PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, BATURDAY, JULY 19, 1924

Home

the theatrical producer, arrived home after two months abroad.

buying up plays. On his arrival in Paris he learned of his

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 10 .- (B)

# INOB SLAYS U.S. CONSUL; GOVERNMENT TO ACT

Force Starts After White Women Carried Off By Aborigines

# Tragic Story Hughes Gives of Killing of Approval Of Crew Is Told

tacking his coasting skiff into he harbor at Port Darwin, chattered a of the kidnapping of white women hearers and drove Australians to irms and a rescue expedition, although he tragedy took place more than a

of the northern territory relief force to go into the fearsome, unplored islands adjoining the rugged orth coast in search of Mrs. James Willetts and her daughter who the steamer Douglas Mawson had been neared to death on the sands of the

and daughter, who it is believed red into the brush surrounded by their black captors who shook spears threatened to kill the women lack native witnesses to the tragedy attempted rescue.

The steamer Douglas Mawson dis appeared in March, 1923, and six months later was listed as lost by Lloyds. The fate of the vessel's crew native crew of a small consting boat the wild, almost uninhabited coast of the northern territory.
The inland regions of these islan

ever have been penetrated. They are believed to consist of practically water-

near Cape Wilherforce, the native hoatmen heard for the first time the story of the end of the Douglas Mawson. The steamer it appeared had been trading just before the disaster The shipwrecked party made their way to the beach in a small boat. Subsequently, a large force of black abor tierce tribe from out the bush the shore were justifiedly afraid, rushed

males putting up what resist with huge spears, and buried. The two women, wife and daughter of James Willels, a passen rmanton; were carefully spared.

would bave intervened, the abor izines made signs they would spea

northern territory, yesterday urged of Chicago courts.

Premier Bruce to send armed men to search for Mrs. Willetts and her daughter in the hone th daughter in the hope they may yet be rescued. The government authorized the enlistment of volunteers and the rein-

strong force will be necessary. a Malay crew recently were murdered

# Auto Theft Ring May Be Uncovered

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLS. July 19. -(By the Associated Press)—Leslic rille, Illinois, is a federal prisoner in the incited Press — COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—(By the him in the penitentiary." The "Blue the city fail here, and Ray N. Slater, United Press)—(Three so-called "State Sky" department denied Crabbe's Condais, telegraph operator at Brooklyn, Illinois, for the Wabash materially the placidity of pre-primary tical Autimus." Brooklyn, Illinois, for the Wabash materially the placidity of pr Railroud, is in the custody of St. Louis political activities in Obio. authorities following an investigation into alleged automobile theft rings in Southern Illinois and St. Louis.

possession of a car belonging to R. W. S All the Barnes, of Sikeston, Missouri, Charges episodes against Lemon include theft of clothing Willisville, Illinois, forgery in Dexter. Missouri and bank robbery in Van Deusen, Missouri, besides violation of

covered and six others identified, au-

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

EFN YOU STANDS IN WID DE PAHSON YOU GOT TO BE SO LIL YOU HAS TO FOLLER HIM, ER ELSE SO BIG HE HAS TO



# plan. Charles Evans Hughes, American today aboard the Berengaria, said behind the Dawes report as it ecution of that report is of the greatest

mportance."
In an interview Secretary Hughes emphasized that his visit to England was unofficial and personal. Regarding the Dawes report, bowever, he de-

**Dawes Plan** 

having it put into execution. We hape it will be found possible to have that ried off by aborisines, after the en-e crew and the male passengers of effect given to it at an early date. consider it affords a sound basis for the economic recuperation of Europe. have the full effect which he apparent olied "that's a discussion into which

MOUNT GEIRIE SCALED time Mount Gelkie, the 10.854 foot view, U. S. A.-now called Chicago, peak of the Rampart Range in Jasper Today Kranz is the new consul genman on July 14, when Val A. Fynn, noted mountain climber, of St. Louis, lived in Chicago all his life. Mo., and a companion, reached the

CHICAGO July 19—(Br., the inited Press)—Where was Robert

millionaires who confessed to the kill-

Franks killed? Illinois or Indiana?,

Where Was Franks Boy Slain?

Upon That May Depend The Fate

# Wheeler Accepts Second Place Probe of Defunct MAJOR ROBERT IMBRIE DIES On LaFollette National Ticket

Consul General SHOP UNION



nited Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop La

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.-

so by Senator LaFollette and by sev eral of his principal advisers. A special committee from the group

here called on the Muniana senator, yes

him by the LaFollette leaders. Of Youthful Chicago Slayers

"I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat," he said in a letter

And if the case goes to another Illinois county or to an Indiana court
again, it will be impossible for the
brought hydrochloric acid with them

answer at the time in made as an annual man annual member of acceptance is he ing held under the nuspices of the conference for Progressive Political Action which endorsed Senator La Follette, for tiffed formally of his nomination untiffed formally described for the conference of t president at its Cleveland convention.

dential nominee was left to the meeing which began here yesterday.

Always a fighting compaigner, Senator Wheeler is expected to make a During his stay at the Gibson wide speaking circuit of the country home. Mr. Davis will not devote during the coming summer. His plans his time wholly to work. There will his time wholly to work. There will

awaiting Senator Wheeler's formal re-sailorman, having known the agonies ply to its offer today, it went over fur-of seasickness but once in his life, ther details of campaign organization. Shaver On The Joh ther details of campaign organization.
Robert M. LaFoilette, Jr., who has Robert M. La Follette, Jr., who has with Mr. Shaver now actively on acted as his father's apokesman in the Job, the nominee has laid aside, various pre-campaign discussions was for the time being at least, the cares

At noon the committee which visited on him. At noon the committee which visited on him.

Senator Wheeler resterday, headed by Mr. Davis is accompanied by his lette will find them rendering him far William H. Johnston, head of the Ma. close friend and confidential adviser, chimists' Union, was sent again to the Prank La Polk, under secretary of say reason to expect.

Senator La Follette has no thought of Senator La Follette has no thought of Capitol to receive the sice presidential state in the Wilson administration nominee's formal acceptance.

# Would Be President, Advice To Boy Scouts

NEW YORK; July 18.—(By the Associated Pross)—"If you would be president of the United

threed. "The public new knews that men are not born fat and that ebenity in due to being too indiffer

# Company Is At

orney, charged with embezzling \$92,000 rom the endowment company, mainained his silence today harges which have been brought against He is at liberty under \$25,000

who disclosed the discrepancies, in the certificate holders in the company will ar but that stock holders will not re-

GAS REDUCED IN .. SEVEN STATES

Carolina. New Jersey and Washington South Carolina. This makes the tank wagon price 17 cents in New Jersey Virginia and South Carolina. The Texas company and the Gulf Refining con

# A Standstill

state "Blue Sky" Department with the company as charged by Mr. Crabbe was development was a letter from County general, promising an immediate investi the company, which is in the receivers' bands, by the Franklin county grand jury. The grand jury convenes

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Gasoline was Playing over the municipal golf course here, Mr. Arthur's drive on the 163

# DAVIS IN MAINE FOR REST: PLAN FOR ORGANIZATION OF **BEMOCRACY TO GO FORWARD**

Maine in search of solitude in which While Mr. Davis is there, his camutor of the oil to study out his address accepting paign manager will go forward with the Democratic presidential nomina-

fered him, but when they gathered here be for the next ten days. Returning strategy, directing, organizations in the form with the form main sections of the country to head the head of that the former chairman of the next ten days. Returning strategy, directing, organizations in the form main sections of the country to head the head of that the former chairman of the next ten days. Returning strategy, directing, organizations in the form main sections of the country to head the head of that the former chairman of the next ten days. Assisting Mr. Shaver also will try. Assisting Mr. Shaver also will be for an answer. Their committee spent bury. West-Virginia, where the notional committee.

It is good part of the day with Senator bury. West-Virginia, where the notional committee.

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campaign at least so far as the two pal establishment.

President Coolidge will not be no lieve however, that the final selectified formally of his nomination unition will be New York City, where till a week after the exercises at be has made his home since the terms. Clarksburg. Both ceremonies will take place at night so that the vast radio audience over the country may

during the coming summer. His plans his time wholly to work. There will are not yet complete but he has agreed be frequent rounds of golf and the to begin hostilities tonight by address nominee may try his hand at deep ing a rally of LaFollette supporters at a nearby town in Virginia. The rough and choppy seas, but Mr. While the LaFollette conference was Dayls is what is known as a good

closeted with some of the leaders and of campaign organization. He has no went over with them the organization engagement to confer with party problems with which the conference is leaders while in Maine, but will of course, receive any who may call

and they have discussed political matters during part of the trip, but Mr. Polk is making the journey for

"Baby Mine"

SO MUCH FUSS WANTING A CRACKER AT MAY DIDN'T HEAR ME WANTING SOME CANDY

Wheeler adding their pursuasions to those of Mr. LaFollette himself and then formally, and unanimously named him as its first and only choice for second place on the ticket.

The conference, which was assembling to receive Senator Wheeler's answer at the time he made his informally and the first broadside of the 1924 tional committee sets up its princing as the time he made his informally and the lawn at his sister's place in his native town, Mr. Davis has yet to decide where his permanent headquarters will be established.

Unification ceremonies will be held, while his notification will take will be chosen. Peter Witt, member of the Oleveland city council, will act as chairman of the state committee, which will firect the active campaign for the senator in Ohio.

Petitions will be given tomorrow to the convention, Mr. Davis has elected to most convention what place would be the convention will act as chairman of the state committee, which will firect the active campaign for the senator in Ohio.

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Close friends of the candidate, be-

### Major Imbrie died during the afternoon, while Seymour, who possible to identify further, was taken to a hospital in a critical condition. LONDON, July 19 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Porsia, states that Major Robert Imbrie, American "Consul" there, died as the who was with Major Imbrie, was taken to the hospital after being seriously

lay morning while photographing a public fountain in company with another

THRONG, BEFORE FOUNTAIN

AFTER ATTACK ON PARTY BY

Other advices from Teheran had it that the "American Oriental secretary" were photographing a public fountain when a mob attacked them. It was said that the American official was killed and his se

announced that Mrs. Imbrie had re-ported to the State Department the ment today from Imbrie's wife, who charge at Teheran. Her message to the tion came from the Legation Another American who was under tacit arrest for convi sage and were awaiting details when brie and was badly hurt, the State De hey were appraised of the Associated ress dispatches stating that the Amer The Americans were can consul at Teheran had been killed empted to take photographs of a nun

Major Imbrie was vice consul charge of the Teheran consulate during

the circumstances through official chan

Earlier dispathes from Washington

American named Seymo

Major. Imbrie was appointed vice consu nd Constantinople. He was born at George Washington University and later received a post graduate degree at ale. He practiced law from 1907 to 1015 when he entered the French army as a volunteer, serving in the World War until 1917

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

arrived at the State Department from the American Legation at Teberan.

# Plan Campaign

For-President, clubs and to every secre ery of Ohio labor unions, in order that La Follette electors might be placed on

The Cincinnati Club will soon open

# La Follette Has Hopes Of Making C. W. Bryan The Next President

coming canvass. If this sort of "strategy" on the part of the Democrats and Republicans is continued, Mr. InFollette will find them rendering him far

winning the Presidency for himself. He election, has thought, however, of stirring up (Co considerable trouble for both the elephant and the donkey and apparently n this ambition he already is having notable auccess. The Republicans now are taking the

ground that the LaFollette movement is a "menace" to the country. The "menace" consists of the possibility that Mr. LaFollette may obtain a sufficient number of electoral votes to prevent either Calvin Coolings or John W. Davis from getting necessary majority of the election of a president into the present house of representatives. It has been figured that deadlock would ensue there. Thus it would devolve upon the Senate to select a Vice President, who in turn would become President just as if there and been a death or other cause of vacancy in the office.

The Republicans further figure that

the LaFollette strength in the Senate would go to Gov. Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, rather than to General Charles G. Dawes, the Republican nominee. Only these two could be voted for and the coalation of Democrats and radical Republicans would sake the selection

of Mr. Bryan certain.

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NEW YORK, July 18.—A change in the attitude of the leaders of the two old parties toward the LaFollette movement in the last 24 hours has given the senior Senator from Wisconsin a the senior Senator from Wisconsin a terrywhere to rote for Coolidge so as a construction of the senior Senator from Wisconsin a terrywhere to rote for Coolidge so as a construction of the senior Senator from Wisconsin a terrywhere to rote for Coolidge so as a construction of the senior Senator from Wisconsin a confirmation of the senior Senator from Wisconsin and the senior Senator from Wisconsin and the senior Senator from Wisconsin a confirmation of the senior Senator from Wisconsin and the senior Senator from Wisconsin and the senior Senator from Wisconsin and the senior from W much more prominent position in the to offset any possibility of Governor Bryan getting into the White House. They say there must be a coalition of conservative elements against the La-Follette "menace"; a coalition that will give Mr. Coolidge a majority of the electoral votes and avoid all the turmoil and uncertainty of stalemat

(Continued on Page Four) DENVER EDITOR DEAD DENVER, COLO., July 19.—(By men, editor and part owner of the Den ver Post, died early today after a short illness.

In addition to his interest in the Post, Mr. Tammen possessed a private fortune estimated at \$5,000,000. Mr. Tammen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Tammen, and a brother, Frank Tammen, of Dencer, He, with his partner, Fred G. Bonfils, formerly owned the Kansas City Post. They also were former owners of the Sells-Floto

Mr. Tammen had been ill about four nonths. About three weeks ago he was perated on at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, and turned Monday in the private car of J. Ogden Armour, a close personall friend.

MAYOR IS ENDORSED AKRON—City council passed a resolution endorsing the administration of Mayor D. C. Rybolt, as regards law en-forcement following protests of a num-

ber of citizens alleged vice conditions.

C. of C. Appeal For Lorain Is

the State Department is expected

Withdrawn

been recalled by the committee, it was announced today by Fred A. Miller,

order himself unless the co acted. Telegrams were sent out by the committee countermanding the appeal The Miners' Union at Buffalo, today

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 19.—(By the Associated Bress)—William Kurkendall, lineman of Richmond, Ky. was instantly laded last night near.

Xenia, when a coupe in which he was riding collided with a motor truck and overturned. Charles H. Patterson, of Dayton, also in the coupe, escaped in jury.

Harry Goekler, of Jamestown, and his half brother Sherman Baker, are held in the county jail at Xenia, pendng investigation. Goekler is said ng driven without lights.

> Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Guesa I'll have to look up the paws weather keeps up. Here's for tomor OHIO-Unsettled to

early Sunday. Not much lemperature.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 19. Ohio Valley and Baglon of Gr

in The extremes in local temperatoday were: High, 85; low, 56.

Lemon was arrested when found in the cry.

Thirteen automobiles have been re



# his investigation. If any man ap-pointed by me has accepted a cent of graft, I want to be the first to help put

# Exorbitant Price Paid For State Brick Plant Is Charge; 3 Scandals On At Columbus

In no instance did the cry of "scan-

prosecution to prove where Robert

dal' go unchallenged, and in no case did the challenge modify the force of All the excitement attaches to three 1. A charge by the Republican state headquarters that the state was "hadis stung" when the Democratic welfare department agreed to buy a brick plant at Roseville from the Tri-County Brick

Company, for \$35,000, which, seconding to the allegation, is \$17,000 too much, as the plant could have been bought a year ago for \$18,000. To this the welfare department replied today that the brick plant was a "good buy" at \$25,000; that the deal would be completed, and that the welfare department had no close personal friends connected with the Tri-County

Company, as charged.

2. The declaration of Attorney General Crabbe that the state securities di vision is corrupt and his demand for a grand incy probe

Crabbe has brought this charge repeatedly during the last year. It came out first when the big Dollings Com-pany and many of its subsidiary or-ganizations collapsed. This time it comes as a result of the failure of the Ohio Industrial Endowment Co., and he arrest of its former vice president, ouis W. Josephson, on a charge of embezzling approximately \$100,000 of the company's funds. Crabbe believes that if the securities division functioned roperly it would prevent such losses. Franklin county Prosecutor King will ecide early next week, he said today. whether to call a grand jury investiga-tion of the "Blue Sky" department, Crabbe is a Republican. His charge rought a statement from Governor Donahey, Democrat, in which the gov-ernor declared that if "Crabbe has any thing on any member of this administration. I want him to go shead with his investigation. If any man ap-

(Continued on Page Four)

3. Episode Number Three involve the so called "convict swindle."
W. N. Smith of the State Bureau of Criminal identification arrested Evan Reed, brother of Rev. T. O. Reed, penitentiony chaplain, charging that he had accepted money for "his influence" in getting convicts out of prison.

candidate for the Republican nomit ation for lieutenant governor chal-lenged Smith today "to produce the Reed charged Smith is "play ing to galleries" and declared, "we'r eady to go to bat, now, the sooner the

COLUMBUS, O., July 19 .- (By the Associated Press) -That the state welfare department paid an exorbitant price for a brick plant at Roseville which was offered a year ago at nearly fifty per sent less than the price paid (Continued on Page Four)



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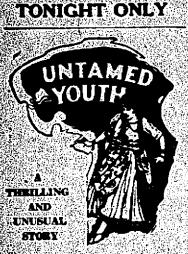
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would be president of the United States, don't get fat."
United States Senator Royal S. Cepeland, of New York, gave this advice, to 2,000 Boy Scauts in camp on Bear Mountain, "Keep your waist line down," he told the Scouts, "for the day of the states, man with the 50-inch girdle, is come." "The reason is simple," he con-

ent to personal welfare in heep the waint line down. Logically, voters think that if a men is too he will be too lazy to care for the public business. So if you would roll up a hig role, heep down your

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A picture that every man, every woman and every child will enjoy to the uttermost! By all means see it!

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PRICES. 

# **Court House**

Cigarette Taxes

RACELAND, Ky. July 19—First Swift Water 103
The cigarette tax fund for 1923Taxee \$800 claiming 3 years olds and 24 reached \$8,390.60 and was distributed as follows: County Home Ruby 105
\$1181.44 state \$6,164.13, South WebSter \$6.53, Otway \$6.13, New BosStar Cudgel 102 ditor and treasurer.

Boys Are Held Richard Tingler and Floyd Tip-ton, accused of stealing a shot-gun, occupy a cell in the county jail as they were wards of the probate court.

Many Pay Taxes County Treasurer Ruel's office was crowded with taxpasyers to dy. It was the last day to pay taxes without a penalty being

Judge Blair Home Judge A. Z. Blair has returned from Detroit, where he appeared in the trial of F. W. Rickey.

Marriage Licenses Ross Harmon, 34, steelworker, city, and Ollie McKown, 34, city.

Rev. Gerald Culberson. Thomas Curnutte, 28, Umberman city, and Louise Stone, 21, city. Davis, 35, city, steelwork er, and Louella Dixon, 20, city,

WITH RUTH AT BAT First Game

First Inning-Struck out. Fourth Inning-Walked. Fifth Inning-Walked. Eighth Inning—Singled to right Second Game First Inning-Singled to right. Third Inning—Grounded out to second hase.

Fifth Inning-Best out a bunt. Sixth Inning-Walked. Eighth Inning-Walked.

# Play at Rarden

Day at Rarden, the local uine to bresent a strong lineup that is tertain the Art Circle next Thursday afternoon at her summer home on the Rarden tribe. The Sciotoville the West Side. mine is after Sunday games for the remainder of the senson. For dates call Sciotoville 186 K or write levin Wohler, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Lucy Schleifer's Sunday School Class of the First Evangeli-cal Church will hold a meeting Tues-day evening at the home of Miss Helen Grassman, 1706 Franklin Boulevard, Mrs. Walter Gims and Miss Mary Graf will be the assist-ants Buys Property Through a deal closed by J. E. bump, a local Realtor, Mr. and its. Charles Holt sold their five Hillborn Lloyd of Fifth street is lyisiting with his grandfather, Mr. John A. Lloyd, at Columbus. room cottage in Hill Crest Addition, West Portsmouth to Mrs. Mary Van The property was purchased an investment.

Mr. Frick Summarizes Achievements of C. of C.

Summs rising the achievements of | will be a factor in our greatness;

Thus it was incumbent upon me, shall suggest that there be a one interested in serving the city and or two mill levy for flood wall those who contribute to the main-tainance of a central organization, be it termed a Chamber of Com-merce or any other name its mem-

11 am happy because the court house has been authorised and the architect now engaged on the plans. The industrial Housing Co. the ensuing two or three years, other than finishing our present tion, the first familles, admitted, program, we shall have no cause building; prospects that the bridge to lament.

Summarising the achievements of the Chamber of Commèrce since James, 1922. Adam Frick, manager of the organization has prepared the following statement:

The first recommendation to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce in the claim of the following statement:

merce Tuesday, James 16th 1922, when the duties of president were conferred upon me, carried a program to build a new court bouse, erect a bridge crossing the Ohio river vacate grade crossings, to construct a new depot and extend the flood wall. These were the proposals to which my efforts were directed constantly in addition to who have builded these for the directed constantly in addition to who have builded these for the directed constantly in addition to who have builded these for the directed constantly in addition to the since of the comments of the comments of the constantly in addition to the since of the comments of the comments of the community of the constantly in addition to the since of the community of the constantly in addition to the constant that there are crossings to the chamber of Commercia, and fully believe that the Chamber of Commercia the chamber of the chambe

posals to which my efforts were who will not give praise to those to a most a fair undered thousand in directed constantly in addition to who have builded these for the this brief period.

"We have not secured consent to mem for employees at the wear not secured consent to mem for employees at the flood wall, but we multiply the community that presently and I bership of which is in excess of 750,000 and an organization of two mill lety for flood wall. recognized by the federal government, which exempts contributions thereto from the federal income merce or any other name its mem. projects alike to the plan of each membership annually and our building and extending the coundedicate myself.

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fronting this Chamber. "Grateful to those that have as sisted, and hopeful for those that we have in anticipation, I am, with highest esteem,

'ADAM FRICK, Manager,
'The Chamber of Commerce

# Will Contest Injunction Suit

New Boston is to contest the action of certain taxpayers in that villing o'clock Monday morning when slag base with asphalt filter.

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warding of alley improvement con-tracts by the village Council. ing of the contracts to Harris and Mayor Verner R. Bierley Clerk Russell Middaugh and all six membed was \$4,273.56 higher than the bld was \$4,273.56 higher than the have had a number of paving Jobs in he found a rear window broken and like were notified. pers of Council have been summoned bids submitted by Kelley Bros. on the

OBITUARY

Betty Jane Lewis

died at Mercy Hospital last night at

7:30 o'clock of pneumonia.

Betty Jane Lewis was born April
2, 1921. Besides her grief-stricken
mother, she leaves one sister. Virginia. Euneral services will be held
Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the

home of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna L. Knauss, 1113 Office street. In-

Baby Floyd Chaffin

Floyd Chaffin, a three days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Chaf-

fin of 1118 Chillicothe street died at

The hady will be taken to Beach, Kr., Sunday for burial.

Dave Boldman, 65, pleaded guilty

- WHERE ON EARTH ARE

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YOU MUST USE THEM FOR

ENGAGEMENT AT THREE P.M.

I MAY LOSE THOUSANDS OF BOLLARS IF I DON'T ARRIVE THERE

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terment will be in Greenlawn.

12:30 Saturday morning.

Booldman Fined

Monday's Entries at Raceland

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# RIVER NEWS

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F. B. WINTER, River Observer.

Mrs. Norman Adams, Wheelersburg, entertained the members of the

Ding, entertained the memoris of the plank is going to be rewarded by Dinner Club Friday. Mrs. 124th his buddles in the Rainbow DiStewart and Mrs. Zora Todd were guests for the delightful intersoon. half player to answer the call to

Betty Jane, the little three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Knauss Lewis, 1113 Offnere street, day. Presentation will be made just be-fore the start of the game Sun-

Special To Times RACELAND Ky., July 19— At 11:30 today Phidas scheduled

In Cincinnati

rinnati on legal business.

George E. Kricker, president of the Central National bank; has recovered from a week's illness.

ALL YOUR TIES WERE.

IN THE

DRAWER

MHERE YOU

LEFT THEM

# LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT SOLD

Economy Laundry, Gilla street, New Boston laundry passed into New Boston, has been sold by the hands of a receiver some months John Jones, receiver, to G. W. Shartle of Columbus. He is pres. man and C. H. Krauser were the ident and general manager of firms that buy and sell machinery moved from the plant.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

Boston laundry passed ago. Donald Ives. William Zott-

ested Thursday evening on charges wrecked near Star Yards of possessing moonshine and driving a machine while intoricated was fined on both charges when be faced Mayor Blerley at New Bos-ton. On the possession charge he Mrs. Ida Berry of New Boston, Cammeron, Charles Butler and Ben ground. the driving charge \$20.80. owner of the machine and a pas. Walker made the arrests.

ed \$12.60 on an intoxication charge. Mrs. Charles Watkins also of New Boston, arrested at the same time for intoxication is to have a ton. On the possession costs and on the driving charge 2000.

to the driving charge 2000.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

complished under difficulties. A high sand spectators saw the match.

Wightmen won the Olympic wo- to the superior play of the Americans, had traced him to stores of seven difmen's doubles tennis life today, despecially of Miss Wills, who was all ferent merchants. Feating Katherine McKans and Miss over the court.

Covell, England, 7.5 and 8.6 in the Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman, Miss Vinnie Defineds achieved the first of the Olympic cham-The victory of the Americans was ac- pionships to be determined. Four thou-

# SHOE SHOP IS ROBBED

Turner shoe shop, 413 Park avenue, reached in and unlocked the window, speak in the K of P hall here Friday New Boston, last night. This morning Turner could find missing, in a hurried Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the when Mr. Turner arrived at the shop glance over his stock. New Boston po-

Three pair of men's shoes formed the raised. The thief broke a small hole loot of a thief who broke into the J. R. in the pane near the lock and then

# Contributions Coming In Many people who can ill spare the meeting.

Contributions from the teams working for Lorain relief are begin-ning to come in at headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices. Several fifty dolar gifts have been received and the contributions range from that amount down to fifty

Manager Adam Frick has hung sign in the Chamber of Commerce window reading "Help Lorain; It Might Have Been Portsmouth

grateful appreciation of the nelp that Portsmouth received following the flood of 1913.

Many Ohio counties have oversubscribed their quotas and the executive committee berc, made up of the presidents of the five luncheon clubs and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz

from this city.

night.

money are contributing a dollar in

representing the women's organiza-

tions, is hopeful that Portsmouth will more than meet the \$5,000 asked

installing officer.
The monthly birthday anniversary

social will be held following the installation. Mrs. Clara Swearingen will be chairman of the com-

mittee in charge of the social part

of the evening's program. Two applications were received last

WILBURTON, OKLA., July 19.-

(By the Associated Press) -About 100 miners went to work at the Deagnan

and McConnell coal shaft here today

and all immediate prospects of a threatened repetition of disorders that

occurred yesterday at the Kala-Inla

day and force the suspension of work, as was done at the Kala-Inla mine

vesterday. The invasion however, was expected at the opening hour, six o'clock according to Sheriff Parks and after several hours had passed without

any untoward eventse, he believed that

Negro Lynched By Mob

MERIDIAN, MISS., July 19.—(By the Associated Fress).—Harry Shelton, negro, was taken from the jail at Scooba, near here last night, by about 35 men and lynched. He, was hanged from a tree limb and his body riddled with bulletse. He was said to have at-

tempted to assault a white woman liv-ing near Electric Mills a week ago.

Game In Selco

At Selco park Sunday afternoon

the Arch-Preserver nine represent-ing the park will clash with the Portsmouth Public Service Com-

pany's newly organized nine, led by Willard Webb. The new nine

is composed of street car conducat-

mine at Cambria seemed to bave been dissipated, according to Sheriff Austin

Miners Work;

### Judge Coming To Installation Postponed Installation of new officers planned for last night by White Lily Bible Convention Council Daughters of America was mittee reported that the books would not be audited before next week, COLUMBUS, O. July 19.—(By the when they will make their report Deputy Grace Cooper will be the

erford, president of the International rive here today for the seven day convention of the association which opens Monday. Hundreds of delegates are already here and special trains from Los Angeles and New York are to ar

tone and that no business will be trans-Delegates assemble, not as voting body, but as students, to hear the teachings of their leaders who will spread the gospel of the millennial

1879, by Pastor Charles Tr. Russell was incorporated in 1884. Pastor Russell's teachings are still the lacented faith of the association.

Barring members of no church, but intering to no denomination, the assoof the Bible for elemil guidance, and denies apostolic powers of all clergy-

# **Against Bodkin**

resupated, according to Sherin Austin Parks, who with five deputies was injured at the shaft. A threat was conveyed to the employes of the Deagnan and McCounell mine who are working on an open shop basis, that an invading force from the neighboring mining community of Hartshorne, 12 miles distance would descend upon the mine to-J. A. Bodkin, 23, welder, was arrested by Officers Bard and Dixon wision for his part in the motion on trace.

War and for being the first base will face charges of possessing name and being intoxicated in Municipal court Monday.

# BIRTHS

A 12 pound son was born to Mr and Mrs. Clifford Wente, of 32 Eastern avenue, Schotoville, Satur day morning. It has been named Donald Leroy.

WHERE THEY PLAY National League New York at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

# Sues For Divorce

GREENUP, KY, July 19.-Through Attorney E. E. Fullerton, Mrs. Kate Maddix has filed suit for divorce, al-

# Bilm Man Hit By Auto; Badiy Heri

IRONTON, O., July 19 .- Adam Long blind, 71; sustained a broken nose bruises about the head and face and was struck at the curve below the Hanging Rock bridge by a party of Columbus motorists who were driving toward Iron

Mr. Long operates a stand on the Shaffer, in Hanging Rock. He had on the Scioto river bridge Weilnesday night. The cases of both were conteining to his store when the acci-

dent happened.

The molor party, unaware that the Machines driven The molor party, unaware that the Machines driven by Gouge Suler aged man was blind, observed him aport Cole's Boilleyard and Clarence proaching the road, but, naturally con-cluded he would stop until they passed. The approaching car made no bowever, and lacking the only warning

# Hold On Forgery Charge ton at one o'clock Saturday in

IRONTON, O., July 19 .- A man who registered as J. C. Dolan but who re-United Press Staff Correspondent.) the play The English team fought to Friday afternoon by Patrolman Physics PARIS, July 19.—Helm Willis and the bitter end, but finally succumbed on charges of forcers, after the officer

### Going Back to Capital

Miss Vinnie Dawson, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson, 1219 Third street, will return to Washington tonight.

To Address Women's Meeting Scioto County Republican Women's organization is making plans for a mass meeting of women voters to hear Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Dayton, Ky., Mrs. Johnson is chairman of the Woman's Welfare Club, of Campbell County, Ky. She was the first woman to serve as a jury commissioner and has been prominent in Republic an politics. The local organization is anticipating a large crowd at the

# BIRTHS

Another bowler arrived in the city this morning when a son tipping the scales at 81/2 pounds, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling eMaster, Sunnyside. Robert Sterling is the name given to the new the Play House bowling alleys.

Boston, arrested on a charge of mis-treating his wife, was given a 60 days' suspended jail sentence when he faced Mayor Bierley Neighbors had complained about the manner in which the man was treating his wife, a good mother and Bierier took the opportunity to give pic games today. The heats: life. When the prisoner started to promises that be would do better by his family, he tence hanging over him.

# No Trouble Peebles to Have a Chautauqua

Peebles is going to have unother Chautaudus this year, and it will open on August 20. Eight splendid attractions have been booked.

# **Cases Continued**

Hunter, 32, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery and Edna Short, 22, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication. Police say north side of the road just below the that Hunter is supposed to have curve and resides with a relative John thrown the Short woman from a car

Wolfe of Wheelersburg were slightly damaged in a collision at Gay and Second streets Friday night. Suter's machine hit the side of Wolfe's machine.

Charged With Speeding W. B. Hubart was the name given by a motorist arrested at New Bos. ton at one o'clock Saturday morning

### Charge Dismissed

J. D. Davis, agent for the National Biscuit Company, arrested at New Boston Friday on a charge of speeding, was dismissed when it developed that he was sending his chine along only a mile or two faster than the limit. 🐇

Fined \$10.80 John Day, arrested at New Bos-ton on a charge of intoxication, was fined \$10.80 by Mayor Bierley at New Boston yesterday.

### Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Cornett Beaumont, 25, wife of Howard Beaumont, \$23 Court street, underwent in operation at Hempstead hospital Saturday more

HOME RUN HITTERS Mensel, Yankees, 1-6. Myatt, Indians, 1-4. Kumm, White Sox, 1-4. Jamieson, Indians, 1-1.

# **U.S. Swimmers Enter The Finals**

OLYMPIO SWIMMING POOL LES TOURELLES, FRANCE, July 19—(By The Associated Press)-America's Olympic men and wom en swimmers today again swept everything before them, every Am-erican entrant in the diving and swimming events disputed

reaching the fluids or semi-finals.
Johniny Welsmuller, the American
swimming ace and Sam and Dake Kahanamoku, the three members of the United States team entered in the 200 meter swim free style, the Olympic competition qualified today for the semi-finals winning their respective heats in the climination Sam Kahanamoka and Weismuller won with plenty to spare.

# ELIMINATION HEATS PARIS, July 10.—(By the United Press) — Duke Kahanamoku and Johnny Wiessmuller, both qualified in

the elimination heats of the 100 meters free style swimming event of the Olym-First Heat-Prolle, Sweden, I minnte 4 2-10 seconds; Duke Kahama moku, second.

Second Heit Sam Kahanamoku, 1 minute 3 2-10 seconds; Henry, Aus

Third Hent-Bourne, Canada. 1 min ute 6 4-10 seconds; Zorrilla, Argentica second; Legat, Czecho-Slovakia, third Fourth Heat-Takaishi, Japan. minute 4 10 seconds; Stedman, Australia, second; Werner, Sweden, third Fifth Heat — Weissmuller, United States, 1 minute 3 8-10 seconds; Peacock, England, second; Van Zeveren France, third.

Sixth Heat Arne Borg, Sweden 1:5-4-10: Barany, Hungary, second, Balsz, Czecho-Slovakia, third.

# LOSI

A Man's gold ring with a garnet setting; bearing name of Chas. R. Hall inside. Finder leave same at Hall Bros., Masonic Temple for reward.

# You Can Dream-Either Sleeping or Walking

Haven't you painted wonderful mind pictures of the time "when your ship comes home"-and you have the

things you want for your loved ones, or yourself?

Everyone should plan to be ready when his chance comes and a substantial sum of money laid by is the surest way to prepare.

Start your Savings Account — add to it regularly — you'll be surprised how fast it grows with our six per cent interest.

# The Royal Savings and Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square



### rive during the day. Officials pointed out today that the convention is to be inspirational in 112 Dam No. 31 53 10.1F 0 93 Cincinnati, Ohio 52 17.3F 0.8 0 R-Rising, F-Falling, P-Pool. Dumbfounder FOREGAST Unsetled tonight. Showers in early X Apprentice allowance horses norning or on Sunday Not much Black Golfa 105 listed according to post position. X Miss Murdock 95 Weather clouds. Sansan 105 Track fast. Kanawha will not change much and The association was founded July 1

# Organization of the Democratic women was completed at a well at tended meeting held Friday night when the following officers were chosen, Mrs. Lydia Rowe, president, Mrs. Ernest Kidd, vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Kidd, vice-president, Miss B. M. Donahoe, secretary, and Miss B. M. Donahoe, secretary, and Mrs. O. T. Heaberlin, chairman of held next Friday night. Glincinnati. July 19—Tomorrow will be a festive day for Hank Gowdy, veteran catches.

will be a festive day for Hank Gowdy, referan entener of the New York Ginnts, who invade Redland Field for a series of games with Against Rollkin

Cincinnati.

Hank is going to be rewarded by

the colors.
What Gowdy will receive no one will intimate. But whatever it is the ball player will not forget it.

# Only One Scratch

(C. J. Savage)

RACELAND, Ky., July 19— The
nly scratch today was Pauot.

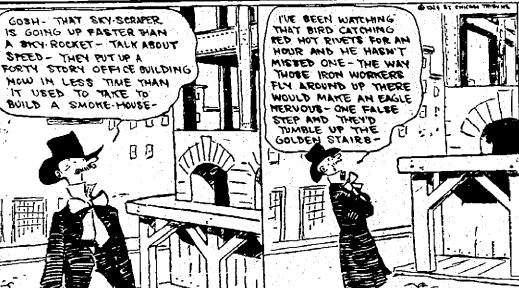
Weather cloudy, Track fast.

Phidas Scratched

to start in the Raceland Derby was scratched.

Attorney Edgar G. Millar is in Cin-Mr. Kricker Recovers

# ors nd motormen, electric linemen and power house and street car shop employees. Hock will do the mound duty for the Selco team. leging abundenment, They were married March 15, 1909.



, THE GUMPS-GOING UP

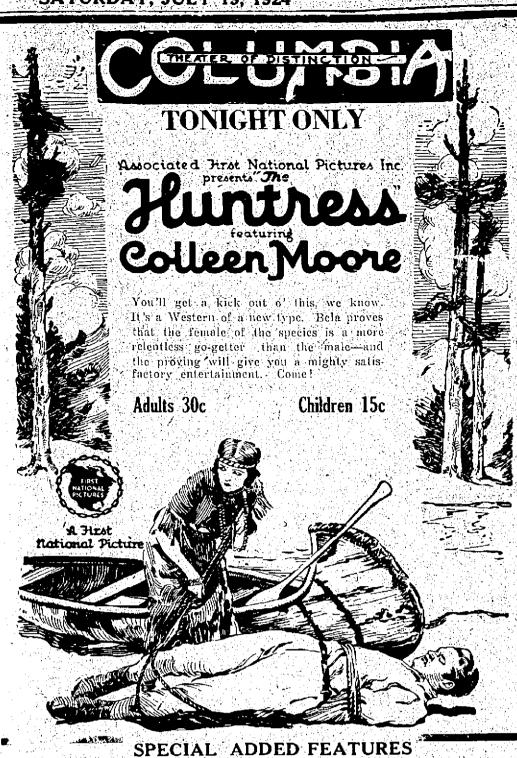
SIX O'CLOCK AND I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT BUSINESS CONFERENCE - WELL, I DIDN'T WANT TO RUSH INTO THE MATTER. I'LL KEEP THEM WAITING TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AND TELL HEM I WANTED TO THINK THE MATTER OVER CAREFULLY- IF A FOX HAD NOTHING BUT HIS BREED TO DEPEND ON HE'D BE A BAD RYEK FOR AM INSURANCE COMPANY.



NOTICE TO ALL UNION CARPENTERS

You are hereby requested to attend the funeral

of Bro. Chas. E. Harmon, at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, corner of Harrisonville Ave. and Pine



# LLOYD HAMILTON in "THE EDUCATOR"

One Of The Best Two Reel Comedies Of The Year Latest Pathe News and Aesop's Fables

# Black Gold Carried Top Weight In Derby

signed to top weight, 126 pounds, Black Gold ruled favorite in the field of five three-year-olds entered for the inauguration of the Raceland Derby at the new Raceland course near here today. Bob Tail, Altawood, Post-Dispatch and Phidias had an impost of

With triumphs in the Louisiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Chicago Derbies his credit, Mrs. R. M. Licots' colt already has tied the record of Claude, made in 1903, for four classics won in a year and victory today would give him a new record.

The race carried a purse of \$5,000 and was over a mile and one quarter

Altawood had been figured by turf servers to furnish the strongest op-

### Teams To Clash

Lucasville Stars will clash with Itway Motors Sunday afternoon on the measville fairgrounds diamond. Hos tilities are scheduled to begin promptly at 2:30 o'clack. A big attendance is expected.

Mr. Bauer Home

W. W. Bauer, a local real estate

# Scouts Entertain Rotarians

feature of the entertainment provided for the Rotarians when they met fried chicken was, served by at Camp Ex-Ki-Ro-Li on the Little Scouts at 8 o'clock. Scioto river yesterday evening. Scout The Rotary meeting next Friday Master L. T. Henderson and the Boy will be held at James Neley's camp. Scouts in camp played bosts to the Walker's Landing. West Side.

which about 25 boys took part was a possible.

[enture of the entertainment provide Dinner of rice; potatels, corn and

# Scotch Race May Be Close, But It Has Nothing On The American League

American League became more exclusive and clannish. New York today leads both Washington and Detroit by one game, while the Tigers have left Chicago six games in the rear. Detroit climbed to the select level occupied by the Schators, while the latter were losing to St. Louis and the Yankees were staging a nodecision double-header with Cleve-

Sherrod Smith southpawed the Indealer, is home from a visit to VD- dians to an easy nine to-two win in sinia Beach, where he enjoyed a dip the opener and Pennock portsided the tribe to a seven-to-two defeat in

NEW YORK, July 10.—Day by day the final. Myatt made his second cide to heate.

n every way the three leaders in the home run in two playing days in the NONE BETTER MADE.

In the largue, hecame, more exclusion, and damies on hit for the We Back With Our Guide to heate. circuit, in the second.

A timely triple by Jacobson, with the bases full in the ninth, enabled St. Louis to gather in a belated victory over Washington, 7 to 6.

After saying the game for Detroi with a spectacular leading catch in the ninth, Manush singled and scored the winning run in the eleventh for: four-to-three triumph over Boston. Holding Chicago to six hits, Bauir zartner was the prime mover in Place adelphia's four-to-three win over Chi

Pittsburgh made the Giants realize the National League by trimming the succession. The final count was 9 to Cuyler's three hits, including a riple, brought his record to nine safe drives in the series.

Adams played a lone, but effective hand in the Cubs' victory over Phil-adelphia by 2 to 1 in 10 innings. His single in the sixth scored the firs counted for the deciding marker in the final frame. It was a tense pitch

River extended bis string of white wash innings to 31 as, he shut out. Brooklyn with three hits by 4 to 0. The all-round play of Caveney and Pinelli featured.

St. Louis advanced to sixth place over the heads of the Bancroftless Braves by hammering out a ten-tofour victory. Boston has lost six of its last seven games and promises to continue its losing streak until its manager leaves the hospital.

# Mysterious Green Circle Man Will Make His Appearance Tonight; Identify Him, Get \$25

crowds within a radius of three blocks from Fifth and Chillicothe

Plans for the raising of \$1,500 for lorain relief in the rural sections of Scioto county in addition to \$5,000 in

mittees of the various Granges and the sciolo County, Parm Burena is held at

Farm Bureau issued a call for the meeting yesterday following a conference with Col. F. A. Hunter and E. H.

whereby the \$1,500 can be raised

Condition

Secretary Dan VanGorder ...

session of the executive com-

The stage is all set for tonight circle walk up to him and say, and you will have to get it all ou and the Mysterious Green before he gets away from you, so ance on the down form streets.

Somebody in Portsmouth is go and The Portsmouth Daily Times.

The Mysterious Green Circle Man Mysterious Green and the Mysterious Green Circle "You are the Mysterious Green before he gets away from you, so Man is just waiting for the hour Circle Man with the \$25 in gold," don't make a mistake in the excited to make his appearance of \$25 at the offices discussed to make his appearance of the second of the

Somebody in Porismouth is 50 and The Portsmouth Daily Times. In the crowd tonight, between 8 and The contest is open to everybody. In the crowd tonight, between 8 and Mysterious Green Circle Main and being the first to dentify him. Between 8 and 9 p. m. the Mysterious Green Circle Main will be waitering about through the waitering about through the form of satulation. He's a stickler form of satulation. He's a stickler form of satulation. He's a stickler form of satulation the saturation of the blocks from Fifth and Chillicothe

Plan To Raise \$1,500 In County For Lorain

Evidently They Were Celebratin'

Residents of Grimes avenue near klaxon and loud yells. One

that was stopped while the becampants ching was just getting out of amused themselves by tooting of the when he reached the sidewalk.

slocks from Fifth and Chillicothe there Green Green Green Green Green and the solutions of the small green Green Green Somebody is going to recognize You are the Mysterious Green "You are the Mysterious Green the Mysterious Green The Mysterious Green Gircle Man with the \$25 in gold," Circle Man with the \$25 in gold,"

St., New Boston. William Rapp, Pres.

# Arrests Follow Auto Collision In Ironion: One Man Badly Hurt

of Carpenters' Union No. 437.

with several robberies in that city city. Thursday night. They were returned Ninth street, were aroused from their who was awakened, grabbed his revolsound slimbers after midnight Thurssound slimbers after midnight Thursshow the tires full of holes but the mahospital. His condition is critical, as
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RONTON, Ohio, July 19,-11, T. The auto accident was the most se Red" Willis, of Huntington, was rious of recent months in fronton perhaps fatally injured and his three The Huntington party, composed of companions bully shaken up and Willis, Sam Doss driver and owner bruised in an auto accident at the of the wrecked Moon touring car. T. corner of Second and Sycamore R. Dooley and Guy Boits, were custreets about 2:30 o'clock Friday after route to Zanesville, Ohio, and are ernoon. Four hours later the three alleged to have been traveling west less seriously hart were placed under on Second street at a fast rate of specific arrest by Huntington (W. Vu.) of speed, when their car collided with licials for investigation in connection one driven by Jeff McIntyre, of this

At the hospital the three were to the West Virginia city, while Wil- rested by Chief of Detectives Patter it is believed he sustained internal ed their story to local police, who are holding the Moon our for damages Willis, Doss, Cooley and Bolts are

charged by Huntington police with robberies there Thursday night. The ington, when the manager reported to police that four men left. Friday morning without paying for their night's todging. The officers traced TOLEDO, Ohio, July 19.—(By the learning of the unito wreck, visited Inited Press).—Merriman, driven by the scene and concluded the Moor Commy Murphy, clipped the fastest car had carried the gullly parties mile of the season in the Free-For- An arrest was at once affected and All Pace, the feature event of the three uninjured men returned to Gelaway Day at the Grand Circuit | Huntington lie investigation.

# with Col. F. A. Hunter and E. H. Kiser of Columbus, who are representing the State Relief Association. It is beinged that plans will be worked out white the State Relief Association. Arguments Will Be Made Next Tuesday

Is Serious

ere is in a serious condition, the resuffering a second stroke of

Here On Business R. L. Williams, of Circleville, is in

# Will Conduct Revival Here

famous Baptist evangelist, now touring the Southwest, monujed by B. D. Ackley, noted of here." inist, who has previously appeared ere with Rev. George Wood Ander-on and Rev. Billy Sunday.

Taken To Chillicothe

Vernon Larue, charged with checkalw violation and who was arrested here, was taken back to Chillicothe aturday. He will be arraigned be ore Mayor Minshall, of that city.

Plumbing work at the Schirman Hospital nurses home addition, has been completed by Thomas Ashpaw.

### **Building New Home**

Building New Home

The new home which Louis J. Verthe, 700 Pourits sireer is untiling; in
the York addition on cast Fourth
street will be ready for occupance
arry in the foil. The home is of the
colonial type and was designed by
Architect G. G. Taylor.

Colombia Visitor

M. V. Wilsop of Columbus is in
Portsmouth on business and any de
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We Back With 'Our Guarantee

Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tene.

See We Cansilier II, the Beat Plat Finish

Part on the Portsmouth

Arrested Here

CHILL/COTHE, O. July 10—Verunon Lauric, for pure street sweeper
operator who some time ago was relatered here, following this arrest and
charges of person.

Columbus Visitor

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Returns Home

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Authories of the business wish, has returned been for child
cheased on bond here, to make the
check good.

Returns Home

Judge and Miss. Benner Jones of
Judge and



bition officer, charged with murder, an alljournment was taken until next Tuesday, when the arguments will be Kulb home to buy whisky, made. Judge A. Z. Blatr, who is de- Wilcox also told of questioning fending Rickey, left. last right for his home in Parish the will return here Tuesday. Mr. Rickey and cried: "Oh, don't accuse me of murbis fability will remain here until dering my own brother." Wilcox said forms my own brother." Wilcox said forms my own brother." his family will remain here until after a verdet is returned in the case. Portsmonth witnesses testifying for Mr. Rickey were: P. W. Moulton, George Sheppard, Prosecuting Attorney Anselm Stellon, E. C. Hood, Frank Bennett, S. A. Stewart, J. H. Finney and Rev. A. K. Murphy.

DETROIT, MICHA, July 19— The prosecution Friday Bayed, Rickey for his failure to investigate will be in Portsmouth for five weeks Kalb's death. Under severe cross-exseries of nightly neetings to be held ted he had called Harry Dykeumi, at the First Baptist church, Gallia division chief of prohibition officers, and Waller streets. He will be account remarked "there's dead man up ted he had called Harry Dykeman Attending the trial of the prohibi-

tion officer, Mrs. Kaib, mother of the stain boy became hysterical at the mention of her son's name. Giving be led from the court room by her other son, Paul.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

fatoes for the Portsmouth Polato bushels less wheat produced this Growers Marketing Association this year in the United States than last, week, Market conditions, according An 18 per cent increase in the Cheek, Market conditions, according An 18 per cent increase in the Cheek, Market show a heavy movement reported. There is a decrease of 2 of potatoes north in the just ten per cent in the polate persons of the

f potatoes north in the past ten per cent in the potato acreage of the ays, with indications of continued state. This condition of potato acre-

from southern age applies also to the entire United

heavy shipments from southern age applies also to the entire United growers for the next few days.

I. O. Kennedy, Sam McCarty, Mrs. Gaylord Preston, Floyd Lavinder, S. Pounds of wool this spring. Scloto County has fewer sheep than any V. Selby and Chas. Zaier, represent-

ing the Granges of the county will county in the state.

Special To Times

DETROIT, MICH., July 18—Evidence having been concluded in the trial of P. W. Rickey, federal prohibited they had gone to the Kath home to buy cows, had admitted to him in ar interview that they had gone to the

> that Paul never was charged with the crime, but that during the trial officers told of seeing him run out o cellar, lintless just after the falsi shot had been fired. In their testimony, Glenn P. Thay

er, a federal agent, and Harry Yost, a state trooper, both absolved Rick-ey of the shooting. Rickey's testimony revealed that he lind been a deputy shoriff in Portsmouth, Ohio.

# **Jackson Fair Opens Tuesday** Jackson County Pair will open a

vent to her pent up emotion the grounds have been put in excellent mother sobbed and cried and had to condition, fresh paint applied where needed and the Fair Board has splendid number of exhibits enrolled The last witness called Friday was up to the present date. Thursday Thomas Wilcox, an acting agent in July 24, will be Jackson and Oak Hil the department of justice, who told Day and hundreds of visitors from of the investigations that had been these communities are plaining to made, some by Kalbs, and others spend the day on the grounds.

# Marigold

Cream

meet here. The time was an even

two minutes. Sir Roch won the

THE BALDWIN PLANO

Grand Prix, Paris 1900

Grand Prize, St. Louis 1904

Floyd E. Stearnes

Representative SY: Chillienthe

This fragrant preparation is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped lands, face, lips or any roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee it

Good after shaving. Prica 25c, 50c, 75c and

the purchase price.

not satisfactory return the bottle and receive

Manufactured by

The Fisher and Streich

Streets

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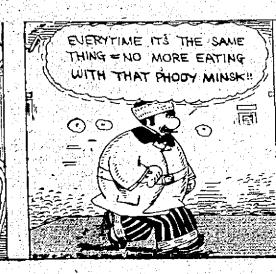
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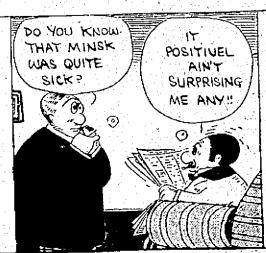


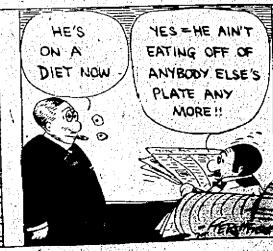
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# EPISCOPAL

ALL SAINTS CHURCH The Bor Harold Helt, Becter Fifth Sunday after Trinity Early celebration of the 110ly Com-Church School at 9:00 a. Morning prayer and sermon Rev. H. A. Marshall will bave No evening service

Masic For the Day No "My God and Father, While Offertorium (Solo Mr. God and Sc. Father, White I Stray Marston Mrs. H. C. Bugh Parker

# EVANGELICAL

FIRST EVANGELICAL Pitth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor. Haziebeck, Superintendent Sunday School Mrs. S. I. Rice, Organist inday school at nine o'clock.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subof sermon: Peace and Glory."
MUSIC reinie Voluntary in C" Anthem Of Will Sing of The Mer-Robert Triet Ye In The Lord" Scott

METHODIST TRINITY M. E. CHURCH Walter H. Smith, Minister

Postinde Featival March"

C. Jackson, Minister Emeritus Mrs. John M. Stockham, Organist Sabbath school orchestra led by Spilzer/ Men's Bible forum under direction of Prof Frank Appel. Young men's forum led by Mr. John Morning preaching service at 10:30. Erching Vespers at 7:30, Dr. J. C.

ckson will preach both morning and evening.
NUSIC FOR THE DAY Morning-

Offertory-'Caprice' . . . Von Gluck |Postlude-''Bource'' . . . . Bach Anthem Open the Gates of the Knati Temple" Evening— Preinde—"I Hark at Thy Sweet

Offertory—"Aragonaise" Nussenell Postfude-"Coronation March" Anthem-"I Love Thee, Oh Lord" . Morrison

BIGELOW METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH Fifth and Washington Sts.

Harry E. Bright, Minister Mrs. P. M. Ruhlman, Organist Miss Cles Resier, Choir Director Sunday school ut 9 a. m. Mr. O. L. Ricker, Supt. worship at 10:30.

Theme, "Life's Compulsions" Luke Communion service will be held isomediately following the sermon

Fig Evening worship at 7:30.

Theme, "The Measure of a Man." MUSIC FOR THE DAY MORNING Organ Prelude, Reverle, E. L. Ash-

Anthem, How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings, Barnby, Offertory, Sweet Hour of Prayer, Solo, Fear Not O Israel, Dudley Miss Cleo Resler EVENING

Organ Prelude, To a Rosebud, P. Steele Anthem, Come Unto Me, Schubert-Wilson, Miss Helen Mathews, soloist Offertory, A Perfect Day, Carrie

Solo, How Beautiful the Mountains, .∓Harker. Miss Resier

Organ Postlde, Selected. FRIENDSHIP CIRCUIT

Charles L. Thayer, Pastor Star Route Oldfown Church S. S. Supt. James B. Wood Planist, Miss Ruth Cook

Charister, C. H. Crowder Preaching service 10;30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 s. m. Friendship Church

S. S. Supt., Edward Warren Organist, Mrs. Carol Craycraft Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service will be held or the lawn of Mrs. Mary Pyles on Buenn Vista pike, time 2:30 p.

m. Come and help the old folks c joy the afternoon in Christian Those who have parents or loved

cones that cannot get out to night service in the church, please bring them to this outdoor service for It is prepared especially for the old folks.

# Bethel Church

S. S. Supt. James McGraw Pianist, Mrs. Carol Cunninghan Sunday school 9:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid of Bethel church will give a supper Thursday, July 24th, at the parsonage and the proceeds will go to help do the neces sary work on the lawn of the

Help boost the Sunday schools and get ready for the big picale of the Ohio Valley Sunday School Association to be held in Vaughters' Grove August 10th.

> MANLY CHURCH Preston A. Cross, Minister

Preston A. Cross, Minister
111 Clay Street
Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock.
Morning service at 10:00. Judge
Harry Ball will have charge.

ter 3 meets in the Baraca class room, Epworth League at 6:45. Leader-Larnest Shultz. Evening service at 7:30. Mr. J. H.

Finney will have charge. Music for the day: Melody-Beaumont. Flower Song-Lnng. Anthem-The King of Glory Praise

-Wilson Evening Searf Bands-Chaminade. Glory of God in Nature-Beethoven

Anthem-Blessed Is The Nation-Homer Bartlett - Miss Gertrude

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutching Avenue, near 11th L. C. Watts, Pastur Sunday School 9.a.m. with ser-monette, about 10:10 Subset, Going To School To Jesus." 9:00 a. m. Sunday school, H. Prior and H. Veneer, superintendents.

Sunday School, 9 a. m., Mrs. Hazel

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.

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Corner Franklin Avenue and Logan St. Charles E. Severinghaus, Pastor

Frank E. Kiefer, Sunday School Super intendent

10:30 a. m. sermon by the pastor.

Topic: "The Good Fight of Faith"

6:45 p. m. Epworth League Devo

7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Seeing Good Days." ( Prayer meeting on Wednesday even

The church is comfortable, the wo

shippers are agreeable and the Lord is

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH

S:45 a. m.—Sunday School Car W. Appel, Supt:

Howes, one of our former pastors.

7:30 p. m.—Special service given by the Sunday School, Mr. Oria E. Rick-

ey, Supt. of Bigelow M. E. S. S. of

Portsmouth, will speak at this serv

ice. Also special music by the orches-

the different classes will be given.

ra, together with a short program by.

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vill have charge of the choir. The en-

tire community especially urged to

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nany. No more helpful lessons could

be taken from the Bible than those on

the life of Christ. Come out and enjoy

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Sermon, 10:00 a. m. Subject: "La

Evening services, 7:30. Subject

While adapted to all, this discourse

will be especially adapted to young

folks. We hope that young folks wil

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

BAPTIST

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST
B. R. Reed, Paster

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Bro. Geo. Wilson assistant superintendent.

Scripture Reading, Wm. Ruther-

Prayer, Bro. D. Hamlet, Remarks, Bro. Wm. nairman of Deacon board.

Benediction, Bro. Gurrett.

Gabbins, president.
Address, Mr. E. M. Gentry.

:30 p. m., church auxillaries-

Pastor's Aid, Sarah Williams.

Afternoon, 2:30 p. m.— Music by invited choir. Sermon, Dr. James Macphail.

itemarks by invited pasters of the

B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., Mrs. Beatrice

B. Y. P. U., Mrs Beatrice Gab

dns. Missionary Society, Mrs. Mary

Progressive Club, Mr. Otha Bul

Improvement Club, Mr. Geo. Wil-

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor

Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Be sur

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock, Prof.

Preaching services at 7 o'clock.

The paster will preach on the subject,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Gallia and Waller Sts

H. Stewart Tillis, Paster

Ralph H. Spangler, supply pastor

Elmer Fetter, musical director.

Mildred Schuler, organist.

Jesus Trânsfigured."

Text. Lake 10:30-37.

Morning:

Evening:

Thomas D. Smith, Bible School

Bible school, 9 at m. Subject: "The

Infant Church Empowered and Wit-

Morning worship, 10:30. Subject:

Young Peoples' meeting at 6:15. Subject: "Being a Good Neighbor."

Intermediates meet in the Phila

then classroom. Chapter 1 and 2

Evening worship, 7:15. Subject:

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Prelude-Scherzo ......Clark

Offertory ...... Priere Anthem—"Hear, O Israel"

Prelude-"A Song of Trust"

Offertory-Violin solo, Meditation

Anthem-"O, Day of Rest and Glad-

H. Von Berge

Watson

Morrison !

meet in the Bible School room. Chap-

Lesson text:

A. K. Wheeler's group will have

Address, Dr. W. H. Lowery.

Offering. Benediction.

o attend next Sunday.

Doing Our Best."

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2:22-17.

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Gabbins.

habit. Begin Sunday evening.

Karl Rehs, sunerintendent.

rers in the Vineyard.?

attend this service.

ome for all

0:45 a. m.—Sermon, by Rev. G. W

Man's Bible Class.

ional meetings.

9:00 a. m. Sunday school.

Judge Harry Ball, teacher of Every

Sermon subject, "Three In One, or Spiritual Mechanics."

baker superintendent.

10:15 morning worship. Subject Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sub-The Work of The Holy Spirit" ject. "The Devil." The subject will be open for discussion Last week 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs. H the discussion was very lively and 7:30 evening service, Subject : ,"Are sometimes quite warm, but who were there found plenty to think about. Discussion is open to

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH all, Christian or non-Christian. W. H. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purice, S. S. Supt. C. T. Grant, Pastor

Bible School at 9 a. m. You are olog nicely. Come again tomorrow. Preaching at 10:10.

Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

The evening message will be brought by Rev. James Macphail of he Immanuel Buptist church of New Boston, the pastor exchanging putpits Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30

n the basement. BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9 a. m., John Pink-

ard, superintendent Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ser non by the paster.

R. Y. P. U. at 5:30 p. m., Otis Dawkins, president. Evening worship at 7 o'clock

Preaching by the pastor. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Mission meet g, Mrs. Calvin Owens, president. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Newsom Beckworth, leader. Thursday, 0:30 p. m., choir rehear-Friday, 8:30, teachers, inceting and

Bible Training Class. We Shave a good class, ret theer is room Mr. B. Patrick is leacher. Rev. W. M. Chettem, is in charge of all services in the absence of Rev H. Smith, who is at the bedside of is brother in Birmingham, Ala.

NEW BOSTON IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. James Macphail, pastor. Frank E. Cooper, Sunday School Supt Baptism of Jesus." Mark, 1:1-11. Worship, 10 a.m. Subject, "A

ling's Faith and Failure." Worship, 7:15 p. m. Rev. William H. verstreet of Sciotoville, will be the speaker. Every member and friend of he church abould make a special elfort to be out at the evening hour, an hear brother Overstreet, as he will hring a helpful message. It is good for us to gather in the 7 House of God, and worship Him. Come

> RIVERVIEW BAPTIST Sciotoville

and you will get a welegme.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m. by he master. No services will be held A hig revival meeting will be held louday evening at 7:30 at the foot of year's record. Hastings' Reid.

### PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Eighth and Waller Sts. William Horatio Phelps, D. D. Minister

Morning Theme—"Interrupted Holl-days" ... William Horatic Phelps Evening Theme—"The Master's Organ and the Organ's Master" William Horatio Phelps PROGRAM FOR THE DAY 0:00 A. M.—Sunday school.

10:30 A. M -Morning worship 6:15 P. M.-Christian Endeavor 7:15 P. M.-Evening worship.

ANTHEMS AND SOLOS Elmer Ende, Organist and Choirmaster Address, W. E. Haley, Preaching at 10:30 a. m. by the Duet-Over the Stars There is

pastor. Subject, "The Reasons For Public Worship."

Rest" Abt-Macy Members of the cholr are kindly usked to be in their places to assist Elmer Ende Evening:

Solo-"The Lost Chord" .... Sullivan Mrs. F. B. Winter ORGAN NUMBERS

Morning: Organ Prolude—"Pilgrims' Chorne" (Tannineuser) ... Wagner-Williams Offertoire—"A Song of Summer" Lemare ! Organ Postlude "Postlude in G"

Cappeler Evening: Organ Prelude-"Meditation"

Offertoire-"Alpine Pustorale" Flagler Organ Postlude-"Grand"

### CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

dn C'' ... ... ...

Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts Monroe Howerton, Minister Sunday School, 9 a. m. Organized classes with competent and interested teachers for all stages of devel opinent. You will be welcomed.

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon by the minister, with the subject:

"God Speaking To Us." Evening worship, at  $\tilde{\tau}_c$ Winning or Losing. The music for the day : awolfo'

Morning Organ Preinde-Hymn Voluntary Offertory - Andante in E-flat Thompson. Authen .- "Seek Ye the Lord" Roberts.

Organ Postlude-Grand March Herser. Erening-Organ Prelude-Abenlied- Brotherton.

Anthem-"Be Not Afraid" from Elijah"—Mendelssohn. Offertory - Melody - Maynard Grgan Postlude--Recessional--De

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH! TMrd and Court Streets. Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. Sermons for the Day "The Elder Son" will be the subject

of the morning sermon at ten thirty. In the evening at seven the pastor wil speak on the subject; "John Mark," Music For the Day MORNING ---

Organ Voluntary-Temple March-

Offertory-Pastorale-Tombelle. Solo-"Lead Kindly Light"-Shep-Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks. Organ Postlude-Meditation-Schutz.

EVENING--Organ Voluntary-Reverie - Schu Offeriory-Melady-Rothleder.

Mrs. Ruth Fitch Brooks Organ Postlude Postlude Koch Educational

Bible School 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coe, Teache

Jen's Clause Christian Endeavor. 6:00 p. m

CHRISTIAN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Lord's Day Morning-Bible study, 9.30. Worship, 10.30

Preaching, 7.15. Wednesday Evening-Prayer and Praise services, 7.15. We kindly invite you to attend

GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRIST-IAN CHURCH Henry W. Schwan, Minister

Bible School at 0. a. m. Morning sermon at 10. uSbject Change of Heart. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. w Night sermon at 7:30. Subject: Iodern Fool and His Reward." Spe cial music.

"Sunbeam" chorus meets Wednes lav at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Every member of the church is requested to be present for the Sunday morning services. Always a cordial FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible School at 0 o'clock. The marning hour of worship and he Lord's Supper, 10:30. Christian Endeavor Societies, 6:30

The evening service, 7:30. Sermo the minister on the subject. "A

Usable Religion." A cordial welcome to everybody. OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Minister,

Bible School 9 n. m. , J. C. Harris uperintendent. Lord's Supper and preaching, 10:30 Christian Endenyor, 6:80 p. m., Tople: "Being a Good Neighbor!" Preaching, 7:30. Sermon, subject The Weak Are Strong and the Strong

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

### UNITED BRETHREN First United Brethren Church,

Cor. Seventh and Gay, E. H. Dalley, Minister M. W. Prosch, Gen. Supt. S. S. 0:00 Sunday School. The Sunmer Hump" is on. Be present Sunday and help us to go beyoud last 10:30 Morning worship: "The In-

ner and the Outer Circle. 6:30 Senior and Intermediate Chelstian Endeavor. Last Sunday there were 85 present. Let us have one hundred this Sunday evening. 7:30 evening service. Theme: "A Conquest of Enith."
Music for the Day

Prelude-Allegro con Brio-A

Offertory-Hymn of the Nuns-Lechure—Wely. Anthem—God Be Merciful—Wal er Henton. Postlude-The Crusaders-R. Volk-

Evening-Prelude-Festival Prelude-W, V. Wallace.

Offertory-Alpine Pastoral-I. V. Flugler. Anthem-Abide With Me-Wilson.

Postlude-Postlude in G-Scotson

MORELAND UNITE BRETHREN CHURCH William I. Comfort, Minister 9:00 a. m. Sunday school. Melvin

Conkel, superintendent. 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 1:30 p. m. Juniors. Every one in-ited. Juniors will be in charge of ited

Mrs. Floyd. 7:30 p. m. evening service. WHEELERSBURG U. B. Rev. Clord E. Barklow, Minister.

Sunday School at 0 a. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor the subject of "The Cost of Christianity.

Rex McCowen and Clarence Smith have returned from an auto rlp to Dayton, Springfield, Marysrille. Ohlo Cavern, and Columbus. They also visited Miss Estber a Wheelershurg school Clemons teacher at her home, South Chaarles-

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN.

Carl Sweazy, Pastor
Chas. B. Doll, Gen. Supt. S. S.
Corner, stone, laying day. Dr. J.
H. Harris, former, pastor of First
church, Portsmonth, Superintendent of South East Ohio of the United Brethren Church will preach norming and evening and lay the cornerstone in the afternoon. Let us have a day of victories.

9:00 A. M. Sunday School, Les-

of Jesus." The paster will teach and ladies' bibl classes. Our attendance goal is 250. 10:15 A. M. Morning Solo, Mrs. Carl Sweazy. Morning worship.

Sermon by Dr. J. G. Harris. 2:00 P. M. Corner stone laying service, Rev. F. H. Dailey, of Ports- tors of the company from which the month will speak. Other visiting state made the purchase, include many pustors will bring greetings. The personal and political friends of Direc-New Boston Band will play. The tor Harper, and that the company did-nien's chorus of the First Baptist not obtain title to the plant until after church of Portsmouth will sing, it had opened negotiations with Harper Mrs. E. H. Dailey will render a vie for its purchase. It was said also the cal solo, Laying of the corner stone, a manay was organized November 9, 0:15 P. M. Senior Christian, en- 1923, three days after the election of

by the paster. Sermon by Dr. Harris, Hear the stirring messages of this man of lod. Everybody invited.

MISSION FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1405 Lincoln Street

Death: But to be Spiritually Minded o'clock, Everyhody welcome t is Life and Peace."

# Slogan: "Go To Bible School First"

and things moring smoothly, every Myron Williams and Lollia Brock one should "Go To Bible School bave arranged for some interesting FIRST," and this is what the folk things for the opening while the at First Christian are urged to do insurance men of the Loyal Men's A good program has been prepared class are arranging for the teaching by some of the young folks and it period. Every class should have will be short and snappy. They are their full quota for there will be inviting all to come. They want things you will not want to miss.

# Rev. Marshall at All Saints' Sunday

last sermon at All Saints' tomorrow. In the morning communion at 7:30 and It is hoped that every one will take this morning prayer at 10:30. If you opportunity to hear such a splendid baven't made your communion, do so speaker, and especially the members of this Sunday.

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Davis

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of New York, and other state gov-

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the national organization will work

marshal of his field forces Mr. Davis

chose a life-long friend and the man who launched his candidacy for his

first political office — membership in congress — and who twice placed

his name before national conven-tions — unsuccessfully in 1920, suc-

political apprenticeship in adjoining

counties. In later years Shaver help-

ed to organize the Davis for President: Home-Town club of Clarks

dent: Home-Town club of Clarks-burg and has contributed of his

time and energy to a cause near his heart. His friends declare that his

election as the nominee's campaign

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most of his time and attention As

public office. He went to the legisla-

La Follette

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will win without the necessity of the

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The Democrats are using the

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ion, D. C., being graduated

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Davis and Shaver served

cessfully in 1924.

James. Sub-headquarters

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Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednes | McGhee started Harper on his politi cal career. day evening meeting, 7:45. Reading room, 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 pleted Negotiations for the purchase intil 4 p. mi.

ALLEN CHAPEL Sunday School at 9 a. m., John H. ackson! superintendent. Classes Morning service at 10.45. We was recommended by P. E. Young su hope to have every officer present. perintendent of the state brick plant at Mrs. H. W. Waller leader of choir. Junction City; John Youngblood, con-

A. C. E. League at 6 o'cleck, Mrs.

L. E. White president Evening worship at 7:30. Preach ing by the pastor. Fred Minor, lead-er of choir. Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 a. m.,

Mrs. Laura Rowe, leader.

### LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Grant and Grandview

. C. A. Rhiel, Paster Morning worship at 30:15, Sunday school at 0:15, Mr. Clinton, Supt. All west and south. are welcome to these services. Bible fight to the country will not be study Friday evening at Sociock. Inid down until after the organiza-The children meet on Friday after tion machinery has been perfected, to rehearse for Children's Day but it is fairly well settled that Mr. services. The Children's Day services. ing tours, beginning probably early e given Sunday evening July 27 at in September 7:30. All are welcome. ing independently of him will be a number of seasoned campaigners, in-Subject Sunday evening, Flight of Faith."

CATHOLIC ST.: MARY'S CHURCH

Fifth and Market Streets Rev. T. A. Goebel, Pastor First Mass-6:20. Communion Same Society. - . Second Mass-S:30. Benediction at 9:30.

Week Day Mass at 7:30. OUR LADY OF LOURDES H. J. Taske, Pastor Otway, O.

10:30 a, m. Mass. 11:30 a. m. Children's instruction. Week day Mass at 7:10 a. m. HOLY TRINITY Poul Creek H. J. Taske, Pastor

# 9:00 a. m., Children's instructions. No Services

Born in Marion county West Virginia in 1867, Mr. Shaver received For a Week The International Bible Students' will discontinue all services during the period of The International Con-turning home he hung out his shingle vention of Bible Students being beld: in Columbus, Ohio, July 29-27th? hold him.

# Where

he got more and more deeply in pol-Continued From Page One) to end the life of their victim. When they reached a unjet point along the country road near Hessville. Ind. they country road near Hessville, Ind., they prepared to indress Robert and put the for two avoved purposes—to faishing touches on their crime.

Here it was according to their conHere it was according to their conHere it was according to their con-Here it was according to their con-tessions, that they found for the first in the passage of several laws, in-

Whether he died a few minutes after he was struck on the head or whether he died after they crossed the died after the died afte he died after they crossed the state line into Indiana, no person is able to tell. Darrow holds. Finding that death had come sooner

than expected to their victim. Leopole and Loeb drove back into Illinois and concealed the body under a railroad culyert near the Chicago city limits. Since their confessions do not state where Franks died, they are not conclusive evidence that Franks was killed in Illinois, according to Darrow. If the ov was assaulted in Illinois and died in Indiana, the case belongs to an In-

diana court. But if the case were transferred from Chicago to Gary or some other Indiana city, it would be just us impossible to move that Francis died in that state, the defense insists.

Democrats are urging that if the con-servatives vote for Coolidge the elec-This comprises a barrier which th tion is sure to go to Congress. defense claims will forever stand be Thus the strategists have figured the tween the slayers and the gallows.

# Exorbitant

Continued From Page One) 200 A. M. Sunday School, Les-"The Dedication and Baptism state headquarters at Columbus. headquarters, Welfure Director John E. Harper purchased a brick plant from the Tri-County Brick Company for \$35,000. The deed to the propert was recorded July 9 at Zanesville. It was charged that the incorpora

tors of the company from which the

deavor. Topic: "Being A Good Governor Donabey.

Neighbor." Leader, Arthur Adams.
Report of Bible Conference, Muttle ley and O. K. Parrett, Roseville, and Crowder.

C. T. Kelley, Arthur L. Rowe and H. Crowder.
7:15 P. M. Victory service. Gospel D. Bergin. Columbus. ucphew of Joseph McGhee, former atterney general, a Democrat, and Helen D. Bergin, is a stenographer in Me-Ghee's office. McGhee and Harper are life-long friends and according to the story told at Republican headquarters.

THE NEW BOSTON BAND Will play at the cornerstone laying Regular Sunday services, 10 (45 a. of the Nauvoo United Brethren a Sul-ject, "Life," Golden text; Romnus 826, "To Be Carnally Minded Is thurch, Sunday afternoon at 2:00

# Lay Cornersione Of Nauvec Church Sunday

take place Sunday afternoon at two bring greetings, o chock with Dr. J. H. Harris, Superin. Program for the endent of South East Ohio Conference, of the United Brethren church, officiating Music for the occasion will be furnished by the New Boston Band. 10:15 a, m. Morning worship. Dr. Harris will preach Linancial Rolly. The Men's Chorus of the First Baptist church of Portsmouth, and Mrs. E. H.

E. H. Dailey, pastor of First inited Brethren church of Portsmouth.

Inited Brethren church in Nauvoo will will speak. Other visiting pastors will

Program for the day follows: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Goal 250 2:00 p. m. Corner stone laying ser-vice at the new church site just on posite new, school building.

6:15 p. m. Senior Christian Endearm 7:15 p. m. Victory Service. Dr. J. H. Harris will preach.

den fright seems to have selzed the old party lenders and if their present state of mind is maintained, many of the chief issues of the campaign are likely to be lost sight of in the beating of the drums against the La Pollette "mennee. Such a campaign would be immensely to the liking of the stormy petrel from Wisconsin and his sup porters believe it would sid immeasurably to his strength in the Northwest ern states where his fight for electors is to be centered.

given this interesting angle of the campaign, there has been much studying of the constitution by the party leaders. Also there has been much discussion is to the merits of electing a President and Vice Consul Robert Imbrie died from shock at 3 o'clock yesterday atternoon after having been brutully kicked and people rather than by states. At the present time cach state is entitled to the same number of electors that it has representatives and senators in congress. After the election the sucmination of his services to the gove congress. After the election the suc-ernment as ambassador to the court cessful electors meet in each state and record their vote for president and vice president to the presiding officer of the United States senate, who opens it in the presence of both senate and house of Representatives. The constitution then goes on to provide:

> "The person having the greatest number of votes for President, shall if such number be a majority of the whole number of the electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest number, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as President, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot the President. But in choosing the President the yotes shall be taken by states. the representation from each state having

"And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a President, whenever the right of choice shall devalve upon them, before the fourth the Vice President shall act as Presother constitutional disability of the The person having the greatest number of votes as Vice dent, if such number he a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a manumbers on the list the Senate shall for the purpose shall consist of two thirds of the whole number of Sen-ators and a majority of the whole

Major communicated with Secretary of State Hughes who is now in England, but said that the department is in constant Joseph Saul Kornfeld, of Columbia, has resigned, but has not yet left Persia. He may remain to handle this incident

WASHINGTON, July 19.-A mesment from Ameican Minister Joseph S. Kornfeld of Teheran, Persia, said that Vice Consul Robert Imbrie died from

Bernard Gotlieb, the American con-

ml at Teheran, is in New York,

The vice-consul and Melvin Seymor, nlso an American, had stopped their carringe to watch a religious demonstration in the city, the message said, and were rushed by the mob who mistook them for members of a sect known as the Bahais, against which the demonstration was directed.

Department officials expect complete reports on the incident in the Persian government in connection with incertained before any steps are taken y the Washington government.

Mr. Embrie had been commissioned by the mational geographic society to take pictures in Persia and he apparently was engaged upon that mission when fountains and other public edifices is not prohibited in that country, but there is a probabilition against the photographing of Persian women and those who assuled the vice consul may have helieved this was his object.

Miss Margaret Barber of Seventh dreeta left today for a visit will her cousin, Miss Alberta Barber at King's Mills

Miss Nan Murphy, head of the millinery department at the Anderson department store, has gone for two weeks' motor trip through Michigan. Dountd, the four year old son of Mr. nd Mrs. Frank Moon of Oak-

land avenue, is recovering from for the removal of tonsils. GO SLOW, THERE! AKRON-Police have been ordered

to arrest all automobile drivers who ex-

ceed 25 miles an hour,

# Prohibition Fight Will Be Carried to Heathen Lands; Pussyfoot Going to Egypt

WINONA LAKE, INDIANA. July | nearly all non-Christian in charnel 19 .- (By the Associated Press) -Wil- but Christian missionaries have had an liam E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, whose one glass eye bears mute evidence of his merifice in England to the cause of world prohibition, in an address prepared for delivery today at the session if the World League Against Alcoholism, announced he will leave in a week to establish headquarters in Cairo,

Mr. Johnson, in the address, disnon-Christian lands. "There are in the world," be said, approximately, six hundred million people who have been taught to talk sible to keep him out of the White House and that is to vote so heavily for Davis and Bryan that Mr. Davis abstinence us a religious principle for 1.200 years. When America went dry quit issuing liquor licenses and the these Oriental people were stirred to Egyptian parliament is almost unanitheir depths. They said that America.

every chance in the world to serve out faulty incorporated them into her fund-not only one term, but two. The amental law. "And so there are springing up in the Orient societies and organizations looking to the extension of the Christian proposals for world-wide probibi- the session, declared the "short cut to

the greatest Christian spower in the

world, has not only accepted the Orien-

s a young and vigorous man and has tal teaching as to drink, but has ac-

important part in the formation of nearly all of them. Every newspaper in India owned by an Indian is de-manding probibition. There are ap-proximately one thousand Moslem newspapers in the world, every one of them friendly to prohibition but not one that opposes prohibition.

"There is but one Moslem nation in the world absolutely free from domincussed the prospects for prohibition in acting of Christian power and that is Turkey. When Turkey became free hast year one of the first things she did was to adopt a prohibition law. "Last year Egypt, the second great Moslem power in the world, arbitrarily

> mously dry. Every minister is dif-The royal family from His Majestr down, is dry. Every Egyptian news-paper is dry. Each of the two major temperance societies of Egypt is headed by a prince of the royal family." Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association in an address scheduled for delivers at

# Endurance Test Ends; Law Withstands Ordeal YES, BENNY WILL NOW GET A BATH AND A SHAVE Splendidly; Sleeps In The Bein Building Tonight

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the long endurance test between Benny. Law, and the last hour of his drive at him. Law's manager, Joek Crais, and the last fouring car came to an end. Both came through the 100 hour or deal in fine shape. Law, was sore deal in fine shape. Law, was sore the last hour of the F. & M. Motor Co., on this less than the last hour of the F. & M. Motor Co., on the driver and his less than the last hour of his last street, where lumdreds of peode in fine shape. Law, was sore the driver the last hour of his hour of his last near the driver and his less than the last hour of his driver and his less than the last hour of his driver and his less than the last hour of his driver and his less than the last hour of his driver will be admitted to look at him. Law's manager, Joek Crais, will be present to answer any questions about the driver and his less than the last hour of his driver will be admitted to look at him. Law's manager, Joek Crais, will be present to answer any questions about the driver and his less than the last hour of his last hour h car into the waiting Emrick ambulance which conveyed him to his

deal in fine shape. Law, was sore pie had gathered to see the driver and still as he was helped from the removed from the ear to which he removed from the car to which he has been chained since Tuesday morning at 11 o clock.

hotel, where he was given a bath and was scheduled to sleep, in the Being freed from is four days' growth of building Gallia street, until midnight tonight, during which period the gen-

The driver's manager reports that Law's physical condition is excellent. The good Maxwell car which law drove gave him no trouble, according to the driver, and averaged 21 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

# SPIRITUALIST CHURCH BEN HUR HALL

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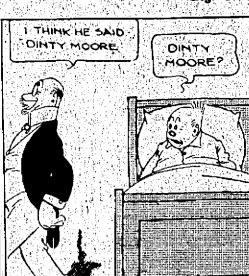
Everybody Welcome

# situation and it is small wonder that tion. Already in India, more than 300 world prohibition is through the co the forces back of Senator LaFollette prohibition societies have been formed, lege campus."

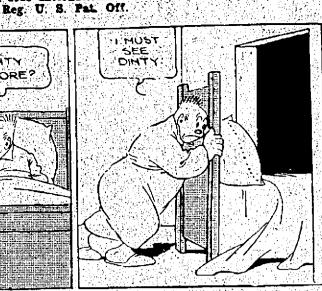
BRINGING UP FATHER

YOU SHOULDN'T DE DOWNCAST THAT O A MAN IN THE HEXT ROOM THAT WILL HAVE TO REMAIN IN THIS HOSPITALUUST AS LONG AS YOU -





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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all suestions concerning love; a mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

training and where would be a good place to train? Do you think it is lost the recipe.

good work for a girl? ESTELLA. It is better to go into training with various pickles: One ounce each of with the most beaux is more in n full high school course behind you. If you haven't had the full four years however, it will not provent you entering some of the first-class lios-There are several good institutions in your home town, I am told, and all through the state of Ohlo, if the innstard. Take out the spice and and exaggerate it every time they you prefer to come over here. Choose stir in the turmeric, and, mustard pass it on. It certainly doesn't look the one you wish to go by writing Smooth with boiling vinegar, with well for a couple to make love to in Wheelersburg and Blanchester, for enthlogues, and selecting from the reserved cold vinegar, Pour each other in public, and they me and Mrs. Martin. Wendelker them. If I were you I would write this preparation but over the pickles, shouldn't do it at all unless they are to the superintendent of nurses for Bottle and cork tightly. the particulars. When you decide which school to enfer, write and ask when you can enter the training are always ready to talk about some should be. school. A probation period will pre- one? Here is a case, for instance, rede the regular routine work, but if There are two girls on our street. One

Dear Dolly-Will you kindly print

and it to one buff cup butter cut in a dozen fellows. Oh, res, these fell If you need a certificate the store bits. Set it where it will melt gradu- lows, all have plenty of money, and that employs you will tell you ally. Season with salt and pepper she told this girl herself that girls whether or not you should have it: and remove If the butter is to be that went out with tellows that had They say that bobbed hair will gradu-

Mrs. J. M. Secrest of Sciotoville,

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vents and am unxious to take up the print in your column the recipe for beaux. I am old enough now I am mustard pickles, the one that you twenty but thought I would walt and some idea of the requirements for printed last year. I made some then see what and how to do so. What and they were just five, but I have would you, advise, one or several lost the recipe. —THANKS. -A HOUSEWIFE

> cloves, alispice, black pepper and right. However, it isn't for us to say, turmeric, one pound ground mustard, because it is up to the girl always to three quarter pound sugar, one gullon conduct berself so as to demand revinegar. The the space in a thin spect from her friends. You know cloth and bail in the vinegar, after people are always prone to talk and reserving one quart of it to mix with bang a tale on every bit of gossip

you got through that all right, the of them has a fellow that comes to call country people "country jakes." other work will be made easier. It is see her every night, and she bangs I am sixteen and a junior in high excellent work for a girl, providing all over him in the porch swing or school. Do you think I am far she is strong enough to endure the any place and loves him to death enough advanced in my studies? Does confining work indoors. It is a noble right in public and you mover hear a girl of sixteen have to have a certainty of the confining work indoors. cause and any girl who takes it up anyone say a thing about her, but lificate to work as a clerk in the and goes through with it is to be come the other girl has two or three telestore in the summer? What are the lows that go to see her and she hever Heebie Jeebies? Dolly, is it really hungs around them. They take her true that bobbed hair is going out of the shows and take her home and style?—CHICK. a recipe for a drawn butter same for to the shows and take her home and style? a recipe for a drawn butter samee for the shows and tike her nome and style?

Show, her a good fitme. She is the lit is just an expression and not show, her a good fitme. She is the lit is just an expression and not one that gets talked about because used maticlously. Yes, you are far she had publishes herself remarks showy our English a little more. The sone stock. Let boil up once and that she didn't betieve in having half there's slang for fidgets.

curry powder sprinkled in will con about a poor girl. Now, Dolly, which girl is doing the the fad.

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That is 98 out of every 100 women

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temale weakness

very much in ev

ery way possible. I was working in

dining room in town, and some times I could no

do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in

Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl of 10 1. Dear Miss Wise-Will you please right thing, as I will soon be having

Mustard Pickle-To be used with safety in numbers, so maybe the one

serious about it. Just because people talk about another is no reason that

Dear Dolly-Why do city people

served with fish, cut several hard- lots of money were wasting their ally become less popular, but the boiled eggs and add to it. A little time as they didn't care anything doesn't appear that way to me, when I see a lot of grandinothers taking up

> the late Thomas Chapman, who glestabler's mother, Mrs. Mary Figpassed awny at South Chicago, 111, A number of relatives from Ports

Mrs. J. M. Secrest of Sciotoville, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital two weeks ago is bow at the home of her mother, Mrs. Janoie Womack, of 830 Third street. She is improving and is able to be predicted at Schriman Hospital. composing the Kinsfolk Club, were entertained for the day yesterday at the hospitable country home of Mrs. Sophia Yeley at Slocum Station. The occasion was held in bonor led her brother home for aweek-end of Mrs. Fred Locke (Carrie Sow visit. G. E. Martin, Jr., of Cincinuati is ers) and nephew, Clarke Sowers, of Topeka, Kansas, who arrived Wednesday to spend a month with her mother.

over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hosey and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Crabtree and Son. Wesley, left today for a visit Marion, Ohio.

Mr. And Mrs. William Hosey and Son. Wesley, left today for a visit Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and children, with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hosey at Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. W. E. Payson of South Ports. Marion, Ohio.

Mrs. W. E. Paxson of South Portsmouth, Kr., visited yesterday with Clarke Sowers of Topeka; from New

Mrs. J. M. Secrest of Third street.

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Mrs. Wil. Jenkins and daughter.

Hilda Mrs. Thurman Evans and children. Clarence. Bernice and friends in Columbus this week.

Hazel, from Sciotoville, Mrs. Thur friends in Columbus this week.

Mr. Alva Cowan of 1105 Third street continues seriously ill from complications developing from an extense children with the continues and college in the continues and college in the continues and college in the continues seriously ill from complications developing from an extense children with the college in the continues and the college in the co three children, Mabel, Garnet and Emerson, Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. Steve A. Marsh. 142\ Third street wit entertain the Youmaga Gircle at her home next Thursday afternoon.

| Mrs. Steve A. Marsh. 142\ Third three children, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Spray and Mr. Spray's father. Mrs. John Henning and daughter. Dorothy, Miss Ruth Teley. Mrs. James Peach, Mrs. John

> and son Patrick. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinn of Ninth street and guests. Mrs. T. C. McCon-nell and son Eugene, of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, motored to Huntington, W. Va., recently to spend the day.

Miss Helen Smith of Fourth visit with relatives in Chicago, III.

Charles Robert is the name given

the son recently born, to Mr. Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Paul Cooper of Eighth street is home from a several weeks' with his aunt. Mrs. Elmer Linville. at Mt. Olive, Kr. 🦈

One of the social events of the week was presided over Friday afternoon by Mrs. Roy Leichner and Mrs. E. J. Staebler, who entertained with an afternoon of bridge as a compliment to Mrs. Alfred Zuhars of Columbus and Mrs. Vergne Darragh (Mary Williams), a bride of recent date. The guests presented Mrs. Darragh with a shower of lovely gifts of linen, silver, china and norelties for use in her home, and the

hostesses presented each honor guest

with a silver, basket filled with

sweet neus.

Following an afternoon of bridge the hostesses served a two cours luncheon at daintily appointed tables to the following guests: Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. George Luhrsen, Mrs. guests for a slumber party recently at Otls. Fout, Mrs. Theo. Bauer, Mrs. the home of Misses Eva and Lena Sny-THANKS. OURSE OUT, MIS. THEO. BRUCE, MIS. There is an old saying with there is. Ellsworth Damon, Mrs. Dalus Leinpresent were Helen and Madeline Zuhars of Columbus, Betty and Mary Margaret Fout.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullerton have returned to their home after spending a few days with their purents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fullerton of Mound street and other relatives

Mr and Mrs. Martin Wendelken of Grandview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of Sixth and Dear Dolly-Why is it that folks a girl's character is not all that it streets left today for a week's tour to Cleveland, Buffalo and New York

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markley of Indianapolis, Ind., are here to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Parrish of Availer street.

Miss Mary Hoerle, C28 Fifth street who is employed in the office of Miller & Seerl, left today for Washington, D. C., where she will remain for a fen days visit; but route home she will stop in Piltsburgh, where she will meet her sister. Miss Margaret, who will make the return trip with her. Mrs. Otto Geiger of Twelfth street

and Mrs. Harry Willis of Twenty-Second street are enjoying a week-Second street at end in Columbus.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Jackson street and Miss Stella Kessler of Beech street have gone for weeks visit to Nortolk and Roun-oke Vo. At the latter place they will visit with Miss Kessler's mother

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figglestabler Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Veach of Ninth and daughter, Mary Charles, of street motored to Quincy Ky., yes-forday and attended the funeral of this evening to visit with Mr. Fig. glestabler, of John street

> Wilbur Montavon of Eighth street has returned from a week's with his sister, Miss Gertrude Montavon, nud his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickfaden at Columbus. Miss Gertrude Montavon accompan-

Robert Robinson and Wilbur Hay-ward of Sciotoville returned yester-day from "a visit" to Norfolk; and Ocean View, Va., where they enjoyed fishing and sight-secing.

Mrs. Elias Stone and daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting with Mrs. Stone's parents Mr. and Mrs.

Stone's parents, Mr. and Mr. Charles Wagner of Fourth street.

Bailey Relief Corps No. 43 will meet at the Library Monday after noon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is urged for important busi-

Mrs. W. S. Seilards and daughter Margaret, of Waller street, are visit-

Mrs. John E. Williams, 1305. Second street, has as a guest her niece, Miss Dorothy Edwards of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Edwards will spend the animer

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilson who have theen visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Skane at Water-

loo, Iowa, have returned to their home on Highland avenue. William Harsha, gon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harsha of Micklethwait Road, is recovering from an operafor the removal of tonsils at

Schirrman Hospital. SOUR STOMACH causes had breath, massy pains, coated tongue and balching,

Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Misses Molly and Frances Eckerle of Cincinuati are expected tomorrow for week's visit with their cousin. Mrs. William Nageleisen, of Eighth street. Ruymond Dages of Mr. and Mrs.

Eighth street, will go to Raceland today

for the Derby Day celebration. Miss Mabel Bridges of Coal Grove s visiting, here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison

Mrs. Eminett Colliver and daughter Virgie, and granddaughter. Verna Stockham, of Quincy, Ky., recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nodler of Beuna Vista.

A number of Minford girls were der at Minford. A sunrise breakfast on; Mrs. Zulhars, Mrs. Darragh and like was postponed on account of the Miss Lein Curicil. The children rain. The following girls composed the party: Misses Vina Shuter, Gladys Minford, Pauline Coburn, Verna Shuter, Ada Minford, Aurelia Willers, Bertha Snyder, Nola Samson. Annabelle Shuter, Annabelle Milam, Gladys Co-burn, Lena Snyder, Eva Snyder and Mrs. E. Burcham.

> Mrs. Melissa Thompson and her granddaughter and grandson, Edna and Lewis Miller, of Market street, have re turned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. James Alexander and granddaugh son Ernest, accompanied them home

Mrs. Marshall White and daughter Doris of Highland avenue, have re-turned from a visit with the former's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Whitman and sister, Mrs. Edith Bingleman, of Cincinnati.

Miss Olga Thoroman of Cincinnati, formerly of this, city, is visiting with her relatives in Vancehurg. Ky, and will soon arrive here to visit with local friends she was formerly with the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swabby of Lo. Angeles, California, who are visiting local relatives, have returned from a motor, trip to Pennsylvania, They were accompanied as far as Columbus by Mr. Swabby's mother, Mrs. William Swabby of Grandview avenue. While in Columbus the party visited Mr. and Mrs. Churles Swabby. ----

The Senior Girls Class of the First bristian Church will hold a rummage Christian Church will be sale today at the Eleventh Street school

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson of Gallin street, have returned home from visit with relatives in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes of Col umbus, are visiting Portsmouth rela tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan of Elley enth street, have as guests Mrs. Neal Murphy and children Margaret, Mary, Cornelius, and Elizabeth, of Linton, Ind., and Mrs. Floyd Canter and children Evelyn, Owen and Warren, of Detroit.

++++ Mr. and Mrs. Otis Trailer of Powellsville, entertained recently a group of friends in honor of Mrs. Trailer's and Mrs. Thomas Journey's hirthday and Mrs. Indinas Journey someosed the group were Mrs. Walter Journey and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Journey and son Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Burkhart and son Junior, Ruth Gillen, May Mullen, Pricie Mullen, William Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin and children, Sarah Jane, and Walter, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Trailer and children James and Helen.

Mrs. James Thompson of the Buena Vista Vike, delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society of Bethel M. E. Church, Those who were present to enjoy the occasion were Mrs. Emma Gillen, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Howard Smith and daughter Katherine, Mrs. George Brently and daughter Mrs. Henry Helf, Mrs. Mary Nocl. Mrs. Scott Noel, Mrs. Earl Bender, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thayer, Mrs. W. Fletcher and children Hoger and Gladys, and the hostess Mrs. James Paint on the Market. Thompson. The next meeting will be J. F. DAVIS D in two weeks with Mrs. Emma Gillen of Carey's Run. It was decided to ve a general supper next Thursday evening: July 24, at the home of Rev. C. L. Thayer on the Buena Vista Pike. The general public is cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Harris and

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If the families of the young engag d counte are at all in the habit of engagement is the signal always for a shower of invitations.

dau's Book store, has resumed his work ing, near. Wheelrsburg

Mr. Kenneth Schloss of Eighth street and his grandfather Mr. George Brandan of Minford, left yesterday motor trip to Dayton, where they will Mr. and Mrs. George E. Carlyle and

daughters Jane and Esther, of 1312 ling out loud to herself.
Second street, have returned from a delightful trip during which they visited park were at the bottom of the sca," friends and relatives in New Philadel slie scolded. "And Nancy and Nick

nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams will be joined by his family (day's rest and fun. the first of the week, -+++ Miss Elizabeth Dutiel of John street

is enjoying a vacation from her work at the Security Bank. She is visiting home folks in South Webster.

Evan of Brooklyn, N. Y., left for their to do. if he had so m home yesterday after a six weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Henry ling to sound like a sound like a start of the home yesterday after a six weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Henry ling to sound like a start of the ling to sound like a start of the ling to sound like a start of the line of the l Clark, of Ninth street.

DREAM REVEALS WOMAN

WHO FOUND RING OLEVELAND, July 10—A dream was said to be the means of recovering a \$600 diamond ring today which had been lost to the owner for four years. Pearl Dennison, Detroit, lost a purse here in 1920. A woman living near her returned the purse minus the Later Miss Dennison moved to De-troit and police thought the incident closed. This morning Miss Dennison came to Cleveland and asked Police Prosecutor Boylan for a warrant to search the bouse of the woman who had found the purse, claiming she had

n dream, showing her the woman, not withstanding her denial, really had the ring. Boyland tried to persuade her that dreams were meaningless things. Miss Dennison persisted. Scarching

the house detectives found the ring. Miss Dennison, returned to Detroit, too happy to prosecute the offender. OHIO MAN SURRENDERS

MOBILE, ALA., July 19.-17arr, Blake, 22. of Cincinnati, Ohio and J Cunningham and two daughters, Mrs. A. Wolford, 25. of Cumberland, Md., Christie Johnson and daughter Grace, walked into police headquarters today Christie Johnson and daughter Grace, walked into ponce headquarters unity of the Miss Mona Border, Mrs. Claude Moore and surrendered, announcing they had and children, Mrs. James Kennedy and descried from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Son Harold, Mrs. W. Winters and The men said that they had been abundanter Bessie, Mrs. Emory Evans, sent for more than a month.

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The Men's Chorus of the First

Baptist clairch will sing at the cornerstone laying of the Nauvoo daughter. Miss Lorraine of Offnere aftrenoon at 2 o'clock. All are in. Thursday.

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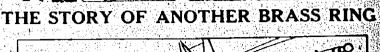
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as cleaning house the day he went off to spend the afternoon and all his while she answered the door. noney at Happy Go Lucky Park.
If she needed him once she needed him a dozen times, and as she said,

to go to the store for more sonp, and she needed him for everything. might be of use.

the crosser she got and she got talk- the curtains won't match! Oh; dear!

phia and Steubenville. They were accompanied by Mrs. B. T. Hodgen of Toronto, Ohio, who will remain with them for a short visit. and not be off spending good money Mr. Ellsworth Williams of Chatta- on trash."

She forgot how well she likel to

pack up a busket sometimes and go to the park with the family for a on a nail." But she wasn't any different from

other people, after all, for some way or other when people are fired and busy they always think other people have no right to have any fun But as for Cutle, I do think he'd io business going off and not belying when she had so much

But there! This story is begin iing to sound like a lecture and this Well, gnywny, while Mrs. Cotton nil was scolding and scolding, the

loorpell rang. There she was on top of a ladder

Mrs. Cottontall, Cutle's mother, | get it fixed on a curtain pole. She had to put the curtain down It was Mister Stamps, the post-

man, bringing the mail. She put the muli on the hall table there he was, off gallivanting around and went back to her work, grunds just when she needed him the most, ling about days she was expecting She needed him to bring the lack letters and nothing came and the very hammer, and she needed him to hold day she was so busy healt, didn't the stepladder, and she needed him she have to stop and go to the door. Then she went back to her cui taing hanging.

And there he was off having a good "Where's that brass ring I had in time and not once thinking that he my hand?" she said. "Where is it. I'd like to know. There were seven The more tired Mrs. Cottontall got and now theere are only six. No ever anybody have so much

trouble!" She put up the last curtain as well is she could and then went to get dressed and then she got supper. Cutio came home, not, and tired and happy just in time. And after that he went to bed.

"I'm awfully tired, Ma," he said. Say, I tore my pants today. Will you fix cm, please, I caught them "Sure I will, Cutio," said Mrs.

Cottontall kindly, for after all she wasn't really cross at all, and she loved Cutte like everything. So Cutie went to bed and Mrs. Cottontall did the dishes and then sat

"Why, I declare, what's this?" she cried, feeling in one of the pockets, I declare, it's that curtain ring I lost today. I wonder where he found it! And the good rabbit lady went at once and slipped it on the pole and fixed her curtain right.

(To Be Continued) with a curtain in one hand trying to Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

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# JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — ON AN ICEBERG



Immediately there was a great outcry. The little Eskimo saw that who take this medicine for the all-ments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druglittle boy quited down. Jack offered to take the suit off right away.



After the father Eskimo shouted some more funny words, one of the Jack had his suit on and he didn't like that at all. The father Eskino sailors explained to Jack that the man had said he could wear the fur grabbed his son by the arm and said some funny words to him. Then the suit while they were on the leebers. But you must leave it here when we go back to the boat." Just then Flip started to bark loudly.



on, there's another dog coming, shouted Jack, And almost at said it a great big furry Eskimo dog samplered up. When this dog sample be stopped short and growled Jack went up and patted the dog and Flip started to wag his tail Then the Religion dogs. Flip started to wag his tail. Then the Eskimo dog grew friendly (Com-

one on earth was a witness to his con versation with Bereeford in the corrido

outside the roulette-rooms of the Sport

ing Club. Beresford's defence against the charge of theft would be laughed at in any court in the world. And the

rince was not the sort of man to be

moved by those emotions of pity whose expression had imposed upon the warm

hearted Frenchmen. The Prince had

wen struck and choked. His eyes told

his desire for vengeance. With ven-

geance so simple of accomplishment

why did he forego it! Was it because

he feared himself to appear in court,

even as a complainant? Ifad he count-

ed upon Beresford's yielding to his damnable suggestion? Had he never

ntended to carry his plot to its logical conclusion? Why?

Because, in addition to being an im-

ostor, he was a criminal who dared

iot to subject himself to the scruting

f. a court. And so, though by a word could have saved young Beresford

om further humiliation, I waited.

"Monsieur le Prince is too soft-learted," said one of the clerks.

Nevertheless it shull be done, as b

In Monte Carlo scandal of any sor

s unwelcome. Thriving on the baser passions of mankind, the principality

has no desire for the world to bear of matters such as this. To the world,

smiling countenance; it does not thank

he person who reminds the world that

gathered here. Monte Carlo wishes the

supera to print tales of its tennis

concentrated vice of a continent is

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"Don't mention her name, you swine!"

The Russian shrugged. "But it is

me, tomorrow, to, let us say, Cannes, ployces were mild.)

At the roulette taules Ainsley sees a that it is nossible for me, with a word, something more than an impostor? essential. You see, my young friend,

was magnificent. He had the big ma

down in a moment, and would certainly

have killed him had there been less than

four men to drug him name from his

But four were too many. Bleeding

ssured Beresford that in ten minutes

sentence. He did not understand them,

but if he bad, I feel certain that it

would not have bothered him at this

moment. For if ever a man was ob-

essed with a desire to kill his enemy,

Beresford was that man. His own pro-

dicument meant nothing to him now.

ave as it interfered with his wrenking a righteons vengennee on the Prince.

That worthy staggered to his feet.

stared through the crack in the door.

Now that the plot had unfolded itself

to its sordid denouncement. I would

have entered upon the scene and caused

Beresford's release by corroborating his defense, but for one thing. That thing

was an exclamation, apparently un-noticed by the others, that the Prince

had uttered as Beresford first struck

John Ainsley,
Master Thief
Arthur Somers Roche
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BUTTON, BUTTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

John Ainsley, a man of education and
"You wonder why I have done this breeding, becomes a master crook—prey-thing? You forget that Madame, your

young Englishman and his American to cause these men to release you. I bride lose all the money they have, will utter that word on one condition. More money is lound to the English II you could assure me that Madame

when he overhears the Russian grant the didn't finish the sentence. Young the use of his hotel apartment to the Beresford broke loose from the detain-

destitute young couple. Later, howing chasp of the two porters and was at ever, he sees the Russian himself going the Russian's throat. I tell you, it

in the corridor, watching, in amazement and bruised, they finally dragged him the scene in progress before Apartment from the Russian. Loadly the clerks

I had beard sounds of a struggle, he would be in prison, and that he would be lucky if he escaped with a len-years'

rictim.

pects the Russian of some base motive, why then, Mr. Beresford-"

Later. how-

by a Russian prince, and this, your wife would take a motor-ride with

ing upon other thieres. As Monte wife is exquisite."
Carlo he develops a desire to meet the "Don't mention is

slever thief who stole a pearl neckince cried Beresford.

The Russian de Exterelle in the Casino

d'Esterelle in the Cusino.

too, is lost on the tables. Ainsley sus-

This suspicion is mumentarily dispelled

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

I took the carriage, and three min-utes later I was in my apartment on

Two minutes after that I was standing

I lind heard sounds of a struggle,

Before the open door of the Prince's

spartment stood a group of men. The

Russian was there, two clerks from the

office downstairs, and two porters.

These latter gripped the arms of the

young linglishman. The Russian was

"We were too quick for him, mes-meurs," he cried. "The minute I missed

my keys, I hastened back here, and we

are in good time to catch the thief who

took my keys and has invaded my

He spoke in French, and the clerks

Search him?" eried the Russian.

The roung Englishman, obviously comprehending no French, demanded

now the meaning of this assault upon

"I missed my keys," replied the Russian in English. "I return to the hotel.

Noung Beresford grew red. "But you gave them to me yourself, ten minutes

ngo, in the Sporting Club."
The Prince smiled. "You are a man

with some shreds of common sense," be retorted. "Who will believe so ridicul-

I had not been observed by any of

the party, and I stepped back silently

to my room, leaving the door slightly siar so that I could still see and hour

without my espionage being detected. And if it he wondered at that I did

not at once come to the rescue of

Beresford, let me state that I preferred

to watch the unfolding of the plot.

You will confess that it was a rather

Ah, now you are prepared to be rea-

sonshie," said the Prince. He turned to the clerks, and in rapid French

spoke to them. The young man has

suffered severe losses. In a moment of despair, he has committed this crime.

I am not a harsh man. If he shows

the proper spirit of repentance, I am

The French are a warmly impulsive

people. These members of that gallant race applianded londly the Russian's

generosity. Understanding no English.

what followed was incomprehensible to

them, and only served to prove to them

that Beresford was a hardened rascal For, in English, the l'rince spoke to the

inclined to forgive him.

pretty one, "But why have you done such thing?" cried Berestord.

find you departing from my rooms

We come upstairs and

and porters responded with excited con-

stepped into the hall

L tell the clerks.

ous a statement."

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M.—Arthur Blakely organist.
P. M.—Musical programme.
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M.—Ambassador Concert Orchestra

EGW, PORTLAND 192. Central Standard Time one hour

before tomorrow morning. Several hours remained before edwn. Much might be done in that time. If the hen Eastern.
Pacific Coast Standard Time two hours ster than Central.
Daylight Saving Time one hour later ham Standard Time. Prince were the criminal that I suddealy suspected him to be, there might e other ways of coping with the situ (Continued in Our Next Issue.) "Ach. Gott!" the Prince had cried.

a German phrase without any sign of a Russian accent. Could it be because

Now; the Germans are not popular

in France, or Monte Carlo, which, despite its independence, is French in speech and tradition. Of course, a Ger-

man desiring to cajoy the pleasures of the principality might closk himself with another antionality, without any

ulterior purpose save that of enjoyment

But there was something so diabolicall

clever in the Prince's plan that I could

not bring myself to believe that so utter

a scoundrel adopted a masquerade soley

for the purpose of enjoying the Riviera

He was, unquestionably, an impostor it

his claim to princely rank. Was the

And I knew now that the answer to

though he glared at Beresford with

HE HAD THE BIG MAN DOWN

er in his shame. Let him go free."

that question must be in the affirmative For though he glared at Beresford with

n hate that could have killed, the word

which he addressed to the hotel em

be Prince was really German?

ow, that is a purely German excla-NONE BETTER MADE mation. And it was uttered by a man We Back With Our Guarantee Each Can of Nevin's Wall Tore, as Mr. Calvert. vho previously had spoken both French and English with a pronounced Russian accent. Why did an apparent Russian, We Consider It the Best Fiat Finish in a moment of great excitement, utter Paint on the Market.

dragged the Englishman away. And still I waited. After all, nothing ser-

ious would happen to young Beresford

J. F. DAVIS DBUG CO. -Advertisement.tf. OWNS 800 PAIRS OF PANTS CHICAGO, July 19,-When Jsadore Fox, told a judge through an

interpretor in the court of domestic relations today that he owned 6000 pairs of pants, but was unable to his wife \$25 a week almony, pay his wife \$20 a www. The jurist snapped to attentio glared at the sputtering Isadore and prepared to send him to jail-Hurricoly Isadore talked and zesticulated.

"He says he doesn't wfar em. he owns a pants store and business is bad," the interpreter explained. The court gave Fox a week to arrange his affairs and drum up

BABY BANDITS" SENT.

"baby turned over today to the committee state senator, was a visitor in the OHICAGO, July 19.—Two "haby andits" 15 and 16 years, old, were bandits" 15 and 16 years, old, were in charge of the drive. The next city yesterday, sentenced today from three to 20 meeting will be on Thursday, Aug. In a message years in the Pontine reformatory in years in the Pontine reformatory in ust 7th, criminal court after they had admitted on their first day of crime. A charge 12 inch mains on Front and Gallin of marder against the youths, James streets, and of replacing the four

# Service Department are rushing the

actors, have been awarded the conract to install two business rooms in he Jones property on Chillicothe street near Eighth and the work will start at

CHICHESTER'S PILLS "Lum a man of mercy," he declared I can forgive theft, and even assault upon myself. This young man is accompanied by his wife. She will suf

End heat, is new working in the husiness district, from 12 noon, un-

ABE MARTIN

On Using Your Nut



A BLUE SKY SALESMA N TRIMMIN' A WIDOW

**Local News** 

Mayor Ralph Calvert has returned

from Lincoln, Ill., where he was engaged in settling up matters connected with an Illinois estate in which he was interested. The land involved was sold by the Master in

Chancery, following a suit in par-tition, and was brought in by a num-ber of the heirs, among them being

Concerning the sale a Peoria paper

LINCOLN, ILL., July 16-Larges

land sale in the history of Logan county was held here this afternoon

when the Yeazel estate of 820 acres

was sold by Master in Chancery, To-

tal price received was \$154,000.26.

Mrs. Ida Murray of Springfield, O., one of the heirs, was the prin-cipal buyer. Land bought by Mrs. Murray totaled \$91,224.80. Ralph

at a meeting last night in Plumbers' hall, Fifth and Chillicothe streets,

decided to contribute \$25 to the Lo-

water main with the bigger 10 and

Lightenbeimer and a force of men

from the Water Works division of the

Enforcement of the truffic laws is

eing followed up rigidly by the po-

lice department, and a change in as-

Chief of Police Rome Arthur, in or

der to place an extra man on traffic

duty in the husiness district during

Patrolman Jos. Bonzo, who has

il six p, m, when he returns to his

egular agsignment. By this arrange

ment, two officers are on duty in

the congested business district con-

Patrolmen Templemen and Bonzo

are on duty in day-time, and Patrol

men Dan Miller and Frazier at night

Two of Howard W. Graff's home.

the congested hours of the afternoor

been on night duty in the lower East

signments was made yesterday

iob to completion.

stantly.

an S room house on Waller street

boiler room here. The other, a 7 room

telegraph operator at the local ter-minals of the N. & W.

meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock

at the public library. A full attend-

ince is urged, as reports of the re cent convention will, be made.

hibition officers at the Marrin Hous-ton restaurant, at 512 Second street, on July 2nd, was charged with selling liquor, in Munici-pal court Friday The court

passed Monday, Marvin Houston, ar-

rested on the same day by state offl-

cers, Ropp, Meltzer, Farmer and Pa-

troimen Brown and Dixon, for sell-

ing liquor was also found guilty by

troduced and will be heard July 31.

Mrs. Mayme Zornes, also arrested

on a charge of liquor law violation

Frederick Jones, Jackson, candidate

In a message vesterday to the Kali-

Patrerson Printing Co., J. F. Page, salesmanager of the Central Ohio

Paper Co. Columbus, stated that

Mr. Bronson, salesman for the com-

pany was severely injured and his

dent on the road between Columbus

and Circleville, while on his way to

12 CKSON WOMAN DIES; THIRD DEATH IN FAMILY

JACKSON, O., July 19.—Spe

cial) - Death, for the third time

in as many months, crossed the

gan home here last evening and

claimed Mrs. William Dungan,

months ago. Previous to his death, a daughter, Miss Carrie

Mr. Dungan died about two

Miss Laura Dungan is the

only surviving member of the

Mrs. Dungan had been ill for some time, but took a sudden

turn for the worse last evening. The family physician was sum-

moned about five o'clock, but his

skill was of no avail. Death

REVIVAL IS SUCCESS

of revivals being held at Wamsley

hapel here, by Rev. George Beiters

peering with great success. Rev

Beirens is being assisted by Rev. E.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON MONROE, MICH., July 10.-Mrs

Clara Smith, 52. Ash township, charge

with having committed assault and bat tery upon her mother, Mrs. Thomas

TNell, 72, was sentenced Thursday by Justice Charles Hoyt to the Detroit

blackened and that she was bruised on the face. She is now being cared for

by neighbors. - Mrs. Smith said in court that she

only shipped her mother in the face. The mother is very feeble. The moth

he mother did not want her daughter

For Ashland, Ky.

here, was today appointed

ASHLAND, Ky., July 19.-George

or many years connected with the

postmaster of this city, according to

lispatches received from Washing-

Gian, former newspaper man, and

nd husband to live in her house.

Ginn New Postmaster

It is said that the mother's eye

. Finch of Kingswood, Ky,

house of correction for 56 days.

returned missionary from South

after a long illness.

Dungan, died suddenly.

nmediate family:

came at 5:15.

for the republican nomination for

was continued for the same day.

The sales prices averaged \$188.03 found him guilty and sentence will be

Columbus, Ohio, whose husband

matches, its yachting, its fetes; it wishes nothing sordid to seem to have occurred there.

"Nine-tenths o th' people go thro' this life without usin' ther nut," defined o' such a thing, are all this life without usin' ther nut," defined o' such a thing, are all this life without usin' ther nut," defined o' such a thing, are all this life without over the border tomorrow morning, said the clerk. "For touright he will go to his room." A guard will be stailoned outside it. He is a (hief who cannot just his his life who cannot dutisfied it. He is a (hief who cannot just his his life who cannot dutisfied it. He is a (hief who cannot may his hold bill. But that does not make the control outside it. He is a (hief who cannot dutisfied it. He is a (hief who cannot lite) that have jest been cuddled up an information of the matter. That will be forgiven on condition that he never comes to Monaco again."

Beresford, uncomprehending, began ragain a violent protest against the men who hield him, and a demunication of the prince, missing a blackened cycle, and that he would appeal to the Berlish consul.

The Prince, missing a blackened cycle, an and third appeal to the Berlish consul.

The Prince, missing a blackened cycle, an an outline of the would appeal to the Berlish consul.

"You are very lucky to set off, as easily as you have douc." Be assured that if you offer any objection to the actinorities I will brand you as the thief you are."

And the rever once to thinkin' Ferrit's fact that hardly defined on the protest against the men who hield him, and a demunication of the fall t

CLEVELAND, July 19 .- With con-

morethan \$150,000 remains to be raised

before Ohio's quota of \$600,000 is full.

Dayton and Cincinnati are still to

and towns are just getting their funds under way, Mr. Wills said.

Women of Portsmouth

If you will get from your druggist

six ounce bottle of Kojene, which

costs but 60 cents at Fisher &

Streich's pharmacy and progressive

druggists everywhere, you will learn

some very important truths about

feminine hygience that will prove a

Kojene is not poisonous-you can

drink it with safety, yet as an anti-

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built by The Conklin contractors tributions of \$42,500 from 220 banks

were sold to S. E. Waldis who is and 18 individuals, Ohio's contribution

foreman of the Norfolk and Western for Lorain relief now totals \$442,000, boiler room here. The other, a 7 room according to D. C. Wills, treasurer of

home, went to Katherine Gentry of the state relief commission. Slightly

The Women's Relief Corps will and towns and many smaller cities

John Davis, 37, arrested by Pro- A Message to Particular

Prayer services will be held on Sunday and Thursday evenings of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bratt, 617 Front street. ship, are urged to attend these ser-

FLIES FROM COAST

COLUMBUS, O. July 19 .- Chester

Baird, former army aviator, today landed at his father's farm near here after

a flight from California. His actual fling time was 32 hours and 20 minutes

but he was more than two weeks on the journey, delays being caused by nu-

nerous minor mishaps.
Baird, a geologist, and a graduate

of Ohio State university, made the flight in a single-senter Thomas-Marie

plane with a small 80-hodse-power mo-

The route followed was from Los

Vigeles to Fresno 7 to Sacramenta

TWO SUSPECTS ARE HELD

INEW YORK. July 19.—Investiga

ions of the murder of S-year-old Fran-

ces McDonnell, whose mutilated body was found Monday night in a Staten

Island field, today had been unable to discover any good clue.

While the funeral of the boy was

taking place, John Clyde Patterson and

Jacob Gottleib, hospital orderlies, were held in \$10,000 bail each for the grand

jury on charges not directly connected

two other bospital orderlies for ques-

tioning. These two orderlies and also the 2 prisoners were described as mem-

Mr. Shriver Here J. A. Shriver of Manchester, can-

didate for the Republican nomina-

tion for state senator, is in the city.

Mr. Shriver was in Waverly yeserday, and will go to Ironton to-

NAZARENE CHURCH

bers of the Rattlesnake Nest" bers of the Rattlesnake Nest" gang which met in the thicket where the

hoy's body was found.

investigators are trying to find

o Bryan, Ohio 😽

with the murder,

where he picked up the air mail route

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# **Award Contract** For Store Rooms





# TALK OF MERGERS, REFUSAL TO LOWER RATES ON GRAIN, CAUSES UPWARD MOVEMENT OF RYS.

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# STOCK MARKET DISPLAYS A FIRM TONE; RAILS ACTIVE

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Foreign exchanges higher; sterling advance over a cent.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Stocks strong; 20 rail issues at new 1924 highs. Bonds firm; St. Paul Ilens active.

Cotton lower; favorable Texas crop news.

Wheat strong; decreased crop estimates.

Corn firm; unfavorable weat her.

Coffee-holiday.

Cattle unevenly lower.

Hogs active and higher.

Market; Corn Market Strong

# New High Records Recorded By Various Lines; Fresh Decline Marks Wheat Good Buying Also Noted in Coppers and Oils

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Bond Trading Lapses Into Midsummer Dullness

NEW YORK, July 19.—Bond trad-( semi-speculative rail liens, however, Third Avenue) adjustment of and played into midsummer dullness gave a firm tone to the market. St. Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5's adday, with prices of most issues fluc-

ting within fractional limits in the orders and scored gains ranging ther recovery took place in Brazilian

| Sales | High | Low | Close | New York Transit | 200 | 70% | 79% | 79% | Ohio | Oil | | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | Penn. Mex. Fuel | 75 | 135 | 145 | 145 | | Prairie | Oil and Gas | | 200 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 123 | | Prairie | Pipe | Line | | 50 | 78 | 78 | 78 | 78 | | Standard Oil of Ind. | 100 | 128 | 128 | 128 | Standard Oil of Ken. | 100 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 2014 | 20

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Cool weather unfavorable for corn growth tended to strengthen the corn market. After opening unchanged to ic higher, September 1.04% @1.04%, values sagged somewhat; but soon scored a general unturn. Oats were easier, sympathizing

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CHICAGO, July 19.—Wheat, July 1.28%; Sept. 1.26%; Dec. 1.20%; Corn, July 1.09%; Sept. 1.04%;

98% Dec. 93%. 33% Oats, July 53%; Sept. 47%; Dec 497g. ... Lard, July 12.42; Sept. 12.57; Oct.

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TOLEDO GRAIN

No. 2 white 6@02; No. 3 white 60@ 111. Rye No. 2, 80, Barley No. 2, 89. 4% 4½ Cloverseed: prime cash 12.40; Oct 3878 394 13.60; Dec. 12.90.

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CINCINNATI GRAIN CNCINNATI, July 10.—Wheat, 1.36@1.37; com 1.18@1.19; cots 63 @64; ryc \$8@90; hay 23,50@24.00.

### LIVE STOCK MARKETS

classes steady; heavies 8.30; nackers and butchers 8.30; medium 7.75@ 8.00; stags 4.00@4.75; heavy fat sows 5.00@6.75; light shippers 7.60; pigs. 110 pounds and less 4.50@0.00. Cuttle, receipts 470; slow; prices

Calves, steady; prices unchanged. Sheep, receipts 1,600; strong; prics unchanged. Lambs steady, unchanged.

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13.00@13.50; fair to good 6.00@8.00; good to choice ewes 4.50@6.00; comman 2.00@3.00. Hogs, receipts 2,500; 10c higher

yorkers and mixed 8.50; mixed and henvies and mediums 8,00; pigs and lights 7.00; roughs 6.50; stags 4.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

hens, on foot 20c per th. CHICAGO, July 19-Hogs, receipts 6,000; active 5 to 15c higher; mostly 10c up; lightweights full advance; light lights and slaughter pigs 15 to 25c higher; top 8.20; bulk good and choice 170 to 300 pound weight 7.90@

1102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ choice 170 to 300 pound weight 7.90@ 1102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½ 8.20; packing sows 7.00@7.35; desirable strongweight slaghter pigs 6.50 37.00; estimated holdover 4,500. Cattle: receipts 500; most killing classes uneven 25 to 75c lower; mostly 50 to 75c off: lower grades light 5 101% 101% 101% grass steers, yearlings, helfers and 3 101% 101% 101% in-between grades fat cows showing 7 96 95% 96 most run; many grassy cows practic-106% 106% 106% ally unsaleable; late at \$1.00 decline: ers \$1.0061\$1.25 lowers stockers and feeder trade light; supply small; ex-

pulls sharing general downturn: yeal treme top handyweight and weighty steers 11.00; best long yearlings 10.00; grassy native southwestern steers unmerous at 6.50@7.75; weeks bulk prices follow: Beef steers 25@ 0.50@8.00; vest calves 9.25@10.50. 2 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 | Sheep, receipts 1,000; today's re-2 105% 105% 105% celpts practically all direct; market 1 106% 106% 106% nominals steady; for week around 8,-1107 107 107 400 direct; 68 cars feed lots compared 3 2019 33 93 lings around 50c higher; sheep stea-

CHICAGO, July 19 - Rains in Con- dr to strong; feeding lambs 25c adauda and in parts of the domest higher; top ranger lambs 14.50; ustic spring crop balt led to fresh delive 15.00; yearlings 12.00; feeding times in the price of wheat today lambs 12.25; weeks bulk prices folduring the early dealings here, Unex- low: Fut ranger lams 14.00@14.504 pected firmness of Livermool quota- culs 9.00@10.00; fed rearlings 11.00 tions had only a temporary bullish in- @12.00; fait ewes 4.50@0.00; feeding

> PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, July 19.-Hogs

receipts 2,500; steady; heavies 8,4067 8.50; henvy yorkers 8.50@8.60; light there were complaints of a wet har Yorkers 7.25@7.50; pigs 0.75@7.00, vest in Nebraska. Opening prices, Sheep, and lambs, receipts 500 Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; steady; top sheep 7.50; top lambs 14.00. Calves, receipts 500; steady; top

11.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK. INDIANAPOLIS, July 19.—Hogs receipts 5,500; 15 to 40c higher; heav ies 8.50; light weights 8.50; top 8.50 pigs 6.00@7.75.

Cattle, receipts 450; steady; steers no sales; beef cows 4.00@7.50; beif ers 5.00@8.00. Calves, receipts 300; stendy; vents

Sheep and lambs, receipts 150; stendy; sheep 3.00@5.00; lambs 9.00 @15.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. July 19.— Cattle : receipts 250; slow and stea

dy. Calves, receipts 350; active and steady; choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 10.50@11.50; culls 0.00@10.00; heavy 0.00@8.00; grassers 3.00@

mixed and Yorkers 7.00@8.50; light Yorkers and pigs 7.00; roughs 6.50; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; slow

TOLEDO, July 19.—Wheat, No. 2 and stondy; lambs 0.00@14.50; slow red 1.31@1.32. Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.18 lings 0.00@10.50; wethers 8.00@8.50; @1.19; Nd 3 yellow 1.17@1.18. Oats owes 2.00@7.00; mixed sheep 7.00@

# Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, July 10.—Butter, extra in cub lots, 421/2@43.

medium towls 24@25; broilers, heavy Carolina, Olinchfield and Ohio ba or colored 35@ 31. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINGINATI, July 19.—Produce Chie, and Alton 3½s market unchanged, at vesterday's

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Hogs; reto weak; receipts 18,944 tubs; creamceipts 1,400; lights 25c higher; other cry extras 28; standards 28; extra ery extras 3S; standards 3S; extra firsts 37@3712; firsts 35@3612; secods 33@3436. Eggs inchanged, receipts 16.118

ases; firsts 25@26; ordinary firsts 4@241/2; storage pack firsts 281/2. Other Markets

CASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, July 10.—Denatured alcohol in drums 46@4: gasoline; ank wager 19; 70 per cent 29.

STEEL NEW YORK, July 19 -- Steel pric es unchanged.

COTTON NEW, YORK, July 19.—Cotton fu-tures relesed herety steady; July 31.50; Oct. 25.05 to 25.98; Dec. 25.07 to 25.12; Jan. 24.96; March 25.26. Spot steady; | middling 32.50.

# LOCAL MARKETS

(Wholesule). Sugar, \$7.25 per 100 lbs. Butter, 42e per lb. Eggs, 20c per dozen. Pointos, \$1.25 per bushel. Cabbage, \$3.00 per 100 lbs. Peaches, \$1.50 per crate; \$2.25 pe Chickens, fries, on foot 35c per ib.

### Crude Rubber Market Firm AKRON, July 19.-The crude rub-

ber market was firmer throughout at noon today. London was 11% buyers.

New York was ribbed spot 21% August and September 2154; October and December 2154; January and March 22 b. Latex spot 22%; August and September 22%; October and December 22%; January and March 23%; No. 2 amber spot 21%; August and September 2112; October an December 21%; January and March 22%; No. 3 amber spot 20%; August and September 20%; October and December 21%; January and March 2214 Rolled brown spot 1936 : August and September 1974: October and December 20%; January and March 10.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@ December 20%; January and March 7.00; fat cows 4.35@6.35; fat heifers 21%. Unriver pars Tine 21% buyers spot. Npriver coarse 13%; caucho

NEW YORK RUBBER

NEW YORK, July 19.—Rubber: smoked ribbed sheets, spot 2112.

# Industrial Issues Hold Prominent Position of Week On New York Curb

NEW YORK, July 19.—Industrial feature being Brooklyn Rapid City oil during the week Prairie Oil sold ssues including public utilities main- Railway which sold at the highest down from 200% to 104 but had a standard the most resulting the mos alned the most prominent position on the curb market all through the week and a number of stocks in the various groups rose to new high re-cords. United Bakeries were bld for in large blocks at times and rose from 72 to St. Ward Baking A ranged from 9 to 95. A number of chain stores were also prominent. Natiouat Ten setting as high as 245. Local

price touched since the dissolution of llie Broklyn Rapid Transit system. points was made in Ware Radio Haz-Petroleum issues were depressed were steadily bought all through the by the reductions that came in crude week.

sharp rally from the low level. Stan dard Oil of Ohlo yielded from 286 % Itadio issues continued to more to to 276, South Pennsylvania from new high records. Dublier advanced 132½ to 118 and Ohio Oil from 60% 5 points to allove 40 and a gain of 4 to 58%. Miscellaneous oil stocks were fairly well held. There was special ettine also made a new high record. huying of Lago, which rose from 4% American Light and Traction rose 6 to 4%. Mutual and Royal Canadian

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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, July 10 .- Foreign ex-Denmark, 16.06.

changes firm. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.38%; cables 4.38%; sixty day bills on banks France, demand 5.13; cables 5.14.,

Ifaly, demand 4.31; cables 4.31. Belgium, demand 4.56; cables 4.57. Germany, demand per trillion 23%; Holland, demand 35.01. Norway, 13.42. Sweden, 26.69.

Greece, 1.73. Czecho Siovakia, 2.0714. Jugo Slavia, 1.1978. Austria, .0014. Rumania, 45. Argentina, 32,50. Brazil, 10.00. Montreal, 99 9-16.

Switzerland, 18.25.

Better crop reports, higher priess banks that have thawed out their in grain and commodity prices and frozen assets, has brought predictions. the rise in securities on the stock ex- of a possible drop to 11/2 per cent in change have combined to produce an the call loan rate which has been optmistic outlook for an early revival around 2 per cent for weeks. Imfinancial district, sme of which is be was said to have caused an increase ing sent lato New York by rotaling the accumulation of loanable

New issues on securities on the Lonflott market during May exceeded \$194,640,000, the highest since Octob her just. This compares with only \$32,116,000 in April and is not far short of double of the monthly average on the 1923, \$115,811,000, according to the Bankers' Trust company of New York. In the first five months of 1924

new issues totaled \$523.582,000, against \$780,506,000 in the corresponding period last year. Flotations on behalf of foreign borrowers, howinds from \$101,609,000 to \$168,850,

McCrory Stores corporations refirst balf of 1924 compared with \$476,654 n the same period last year.

# FULL OF PRUNES

MOLINE, H.I.S., July 19.—(By the Associated Press)—Urged on by his nick name as 'The Biggest Eater in Camp," Richard Johnson, 14, a Boy Scout camper, ate sixty prones for his brenktust genterday, after finishing him cereal and griddle cakes. This morning be showed no ill effects. . ]

CUTS THIRD SET OF TEETH

FREMONT, OHIO, July 19,-Mrs. Olivia Guenther, \$3, pioneer resident of

this city is cutting her third set of teeth. The first indicaton of the new

set was noticeable several weeks ago

now there are ten new ones and four breaking their way through the gums.

The cutting of the teeth is painless Mrs. Cuenther said. She has discard

ed a set of false teeth which she has used since the last of her set of natural

ceth was pulled.

# UNCLE HUGH RUNS FASTEST MILE; WINS SIXTH EVENT; LADIES PACK GRANDSTAND

# Lerse Jemps Feace Jockey is injured

Ladles Day of the season at who were admitted free as guests of the Tri-State Fair and Racing Association, the male contingen was unusually well represented for an off day. Weather conditions were perfect for outdoor sport, and the track was in better shape than on any day since the meeting opened. The time made Friday compared favorably with any race track; considering the

calibre of horses that contested.
Patrons of Raceland Friday had to wait until the tail, end of the programme was reached before the fea-ture event was offered. This was an allowance affair for three year olds and upwards over the distance of one faile, and six accepted the issue Uncle Hugh, bearing the silks of A. L. Rogers, and cleverly ridden by H. Long, was returned winner after leading throughout. negotiated the eight furlongs in 1:40 45 Beam King was second with Daughter Dear in third place. In winhing this race Uncle Hugh rain the fastest mile of the meeting to date.

This was the best race of the meet-ing from a wagering standpoint. There was "comeback money" for the winner and also for Benn King, while the form players chucked it in 'gobs' posed of Lexington Maid and Swift

Friday was a grand day for the followers of form as six favorites won They were Naughty Nisba, Pure Dec. Pandosto, Romping Mary, Realize appoint was the entry in the final

Williams Brothers again weighed in with a double victory—Pure Dec and Realize dockey McAuliffe, Louis-ville, Ky, lad rode both of the Wil-

An accident that may terminate the racing career of Wahu, Hal Price Headley's two year old son of Huon-Ming Toy, occurred as the borses on Passing the gap leading from the paddock, Wuhu, with Jockey D. Blind aboard, jumped the fence and lacer- winner Friday-Bankrupt-but he fin-

FOR CONGRESS

shouldn't she? Then vote for E. O. McCOWEN for Representative in

Congress capable, efficient, con-structive, progressive, at the Re-

SAMUEL Q. BASS

sentative in Congress on the platform of Common Sense and Economy in Cov-

ernment, adopted by the Republican party, in convention at Cleveland.

STATE SENATOR

Kindly announce my name as a candidate for State Seuntor from

You will kindly announce my can

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ator at the republican primaries or August 12th, 1924

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of Representa-

To the Republicans of Scioto County:

shall appreciate your support of candidacy for Representative to

the duties of the position to the satis-

PROBATE JUDGE

FRANK L. SIKES.

GEO, S. MORGAN.

MARE A: CRAWFORD.

Mark A. Crawford, attorney, candi-

You will please announce my name

as a candidate for the republican nom

date for Republican nomination for Product Judge. Your support will be

faction of all.

FREDRICK E. JONES, Of Jackson, Ohio.

Portsmouth

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: Chiropractor.

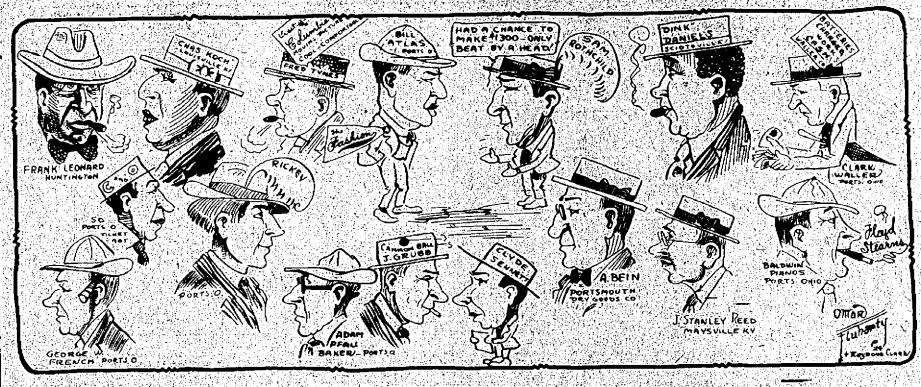
August 12th primary. GEORGE E. MATTHEWS,

Candidate for admination for Repre

publican Primary, August 12th.

County should bave

# Snap Shots at Raceland By The Times Cartoonist



nation of blin, and hurriedly advised the stewards that he would be unable o'start. He was immediately with frawn Naturally wagers on him stood, as he was in the hands of the starter, according to the legal interoretation of racing rules.

Bankrunt, from the Harry Payne vinner of this race in a rousing drive with Mary Johnston. Belore took the short end of it.

William Dondas Romping Mary made it a double at the meeting when she triumphed in the fourth number. Pandosto, from the J. N. Chuiden barn, graduated from the maiden ranks in the third.

Clockey Ivan: Parke rode only one

tion: Several hundred turtites from various parts of the country came in today to see the big race, and mor

> SELECTIONS First Race Broken Toy, cious One, Letter F.

Third, Race-Ten-Lec, Poland, Delectable.
Figurith Raco-Lucerne, Du-

Tail, Altawood. Sixth Race—Uncle Jay, Ivory, Rose Girl, Seventh Race—Blue Nose,

Best chance—Black Gold

this district, subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the

Tou will please announce my as a condidate on the Republicanticket for the office of State Scinator from this district, subject to the decision of the electors at the August 12th primaries.

Angust 12 primary.

R. D. Morgan, better known as for three year olds and upwarus, six furlougs:

"Bob" will appreciate your support of his candidatey for the nomination of Scinator from this, district, subject to the Republicanticket at the August 12th primaries.

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"Bob" will appreciate your support of his furlougs:

"S. 70; \$2.20.

Orlova 104, I. Parke, \$3.20; \$2.30.

Licell, Col. 108, E. Pool, \$2.50.

Time 1:13 45.

didacy fo rnomination of state sen- Please announce my candidacy for colts and ator at the Republican primaries to the Republican nomination for the furlongs be held on August 12th, Your sup-office of Clerk of Courts, (long port will be greatly appreciated, pterm) of Scioto county, I will apterm) of Scioto county. 1 port will be greatly appreciated.

J. O. McMANIS, West Union, Ohio. preclate your support at the August 12th primary.
FRED W. WARNER. You will please announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Sen-

You will: please announce my name as a candidate for Clerk of Courts of Sciolo County, (short erm), subject to the decision of the Republican electors at the August JOHN W. HALL.

tive of Scioto county subject to the verdict of the Republicans at the primary to be held on August 12th. DR. O. L. KNECHTLY,

Candidacy for Representative to the nomination of Clerk of Courts of General Assembly. Should 1 be Scioto County (both long and short chosen, it will be my aim to discharge terms) on the Republican ticket. Any support given my candidacy at the

Please announce my name asia can-I will be under deep obligation to all those who support my challidacy for the nomination of Probate Judge of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12.

Kindly announce my name as a Republican candidate for the nom-

Please announce my candidacy on \$8,10.

Time 1:40 4-5. ination of Probate Judge of Scioto County, I am the present Chief Dep-uty Clerk. The support of the voters the Republican ticket at the primary to be held August 12, for County Commissioner. I will appreciate ran. at the August 12th primary, will be appreciated. WILLIAM THOMPSON.

COUNTY TREASURER

Your support of my candidacy for the nomination of County Treasurer of Scioto county at the Re-publican primary. August 12, will be deeply appreciated. C. E. (BJRD) NOEL, Present Deputy

Kindly announce my candidacy for he nomination of treasurer of Scioto ounty on the Republican tieket at the

DAN II. THOMAS. Kindly announce my candidacy for the nomination of trensurer of Scioto the support given my candidacy.
HARRY II MITTENDORF.

### PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1924 COUNTY SHERIFF

Political Announcements

Picase announce my name as a Republican candidate for the nominntion for Sherlff.

Your support carnestly solicited and will be appreciated in August 12th. There's a reason. CECIL M. BURTON.

I am a candidate for the second term of Sheriff of Scioto county at the Republican primary on August 12 I will appreciate the support given me. HARRY DUNHAM, Sheriff.

# COUNTY RECORDER

I will appreciate the support of \$2.50. the electors of Scioto county at the \$2.50. August 12th primary for the office of County Recorder—second term.
RUSSELL, G. KETTER.

CLERK OF COURTS

Please announce inf candidacy for \$2.10.

the nomination of Clerk of Courts of Scioto County (long term) on the Republican ticket, subjects to the decision of the primary, August 12, 1924.

VERNON SMITH.

Please announce my candidacy for August 12 primary will be appreciated. C. D. MILSON.

didate for Clerk of Courts of Scioto balf furiongs.

Courty, (long term) subject to the decision of the republican electors at the \$2.90; \$2.30.

August 12th primary.

THOMAS D. O'NEAL.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONER

county. I will appreciate your sup \$6.40; \$5.00.
port at the August 12 primary.
A. C. FROWINE \$3.70.

your support.
C. E. WORLEY, Friendship, O.

Please announce my name as a candidate for County Commissioner of was at Seloto County at the Republican pri-terday, mary to be held on August 12. I will appreciate your support T. H. (JUDGE) BELLAMY.

I am a candidate for the nomination of County Commissioner of Scioto com-August 12 primary. I will appreciate the decision of the electors at the August 12 primary. Tour support given my candidacy. Republican ticket, subject to gust 12 primary, Your support solicited, E. W. (PETE) SMITH,

Kindly announce my name as a candidate on the republican ticket for the
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T. Walter

ated his breast horribly. Dr. C. C. ished second on five of his other

will be called to the post each day at 2 o'clock instead of 2:15 as is the rule now. The special train from Huntington, W. Va., will leave that city fifteen minutes carlier.

Jockey George Williams joined t ridling colour here today. He has been performing at Maple. Heights, J.A. Parsons arrived last night with six horses from Cleveland. Anothe carload of horses, the property of various owners, left Maple Heights with Raceland as its destinution, lat this afternoon.

Interest in the Raceland Derby to

Vallette, Resistance. Second, Race—Weno, Pre-

anne, Broomisla. Fifth Race—Black Gold, Bob

Wida, Pequot.

RESULTS AT RACELAND First race—Claiming purse \$500 year old and apward, si

Naughty Nisba 111 E. Blind \$4.70 \$3.20; \$2.70. Wnukulla 104, J. Park, \$3.50

Sandalwood 116, L. Pool, \$3.10. Jupiter, Gussie P. also van.

Time 1:13 4-5.
Alluring, Miss Muydock, The Girl,

rapahoe, Krishna also ran. Third race—Purse \$800 for maiden colts and geldings 2 year olds. Five Pandosto 115, E. Pool, \$3.50; \$2.60

The Count, 115, I. Parks, \$4.20; \$3.30.

Mighty, 115, 11, Long, \$7,20, Time 1:02. Wapana, return, also ran. Fourth race—Claiming purse \$800, For four year olds and up. One mile, eventy yards.

Romping Mary 105, F. Hasting, \$5.00; \$2.80; \$2.10. Broomflax, 115, 1. Parke, \$2.60;

Harry B. 105, D. McAuliffe, \$2.30. Time 1:46 3-5. Smuts, Phenol, also ran. Fifth race—Claiming purse for we year olds, five furlongs.

Realize 104, D. McAuliffe, \$2.70; Persian Maid, 107, E. Pool \$2.20;

Little Tower, 104, E. Blind \$3.40. Anna Leo, Miss Leiburn, Clara Houghland, My Business, also ran. Sixth race—Claiming purse \$800 for two year olds. Five and one-

Bankrupt, 107, L.: Parke \$3.50;

Mary Johnston 108, E. Pool, \$5.10; Belpre 109, W. Kelsny, \$3.80.

Striped Grass, Not Enough, also maiden 3 year old and up. One mile.

Daughter Dear 98, L. Steinbart.

Swift Water, Lexington Maid, also

# AT RACELAND

Copelan, Kricker building, Paul Raceland and Ashland yes-

TWINS, JOINED AT NEW YORK, July 19.—Twin infants, joined at birth by an extraneous formation, were successfully separated progressing nicely, it was announced today at the Borough Park Maternity haspital, where the operation was perform-

Attending physicians stated that the Grashel 3b County, on the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts some of Scioto subsequent one which it is necessary Adkins of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the republican ticket, at the nomination of Counts began the American Link of the Link clectors at the August 12th primary asure its life, have attracted national G. H. DISTERDICK. ttention by the profession.

### L. Lyke Idle Hour Farm Sta. T. Murray J. B. Cloher I. Parke / C. Bruce Head B. Pool J. C. Bright J. D. Mooney Mrs. S. N. Hoots Bob Tail Post Dispatch Altawood

FIELD FOR \$5,000 A DDED RACELAND DERBY

Big Game at McDermott Sunday

Phidias:

There promises to be hig doings at man, his pitching ace, to the rubber, McDermott Sunday afternoon, when the speedy Mohawk Tires of Ports pinchis faith in Downs to hold the mouth clash with the village nine in the deciding game of a three game eseries. These two well-lalanced teams are evenly matched, each having won a game! Manager Elliott of McDermott will probably send Bran-Play will be called at 2:30.

Marquis of Queensberry Rules was written in Greek to the two colored

hoys who squared off and began a real fight in carnest. Referee Sharkey attempted to separate the colored gladlators, but the crowd roared Let em fight." See Ruttle-

scrapper from Portsmouth, took virtually every round in his fight with

"Red" Lewis from the same town. Sushell forced the fighting and handed hard rights to the head and

body. O nthe other hand, Lewis missed often and didn't have much

success in hitting his lighter oppon-ent. In the 5th roun of their go,

Susnell drove Lowis to all corners of the ring with right and left jabs

to the face and head. The boys mix-

ed well, and gave the fans pleny

excitement for six rounds. Susnell

came out an easy winner.

Al Leever, Dayton battler, didn't

have much trouble in defeating "Shifty" Dando, of Portsmouth in

to worry Dando considerably. How

Miss Wills Looms

ever, the Portsmouth battler fought a good, clean and aggressive fight.

As Tennis Champ

PARIS, July 19.—(By the Associ

ated Press).-Miss Helen Wills, the

young American tennis champion, to-

is the attraction of all attractions

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trophy.

# Leever Wins From Dando; Real Scrap Enlivens Card

IRONTON, O. July 19—The re- An enthusiastic audience of fistic sults in last night's fight show at fans witnessed the contests held last the Marlow Theatre:
Charlie Wells, Portsmouth and evening in the Marlow theatre, when Red Wise, Portsmouth - Draw, 4 Al Leever, decisively punished "Shifty" Dando, of Portsmouth, in "Doc" Price, Portsmouth, defeated the main go of the evening. The tainbow". Wolfe, Ironton — 4 other bouts were good with the expenses.

rounds.

Nick Susnell, Portsmouth, defeat One fight not previously advertised of "Red". Lewis, Portsmouth — 6 was staged, and resulted in police interference. Immeditely following

Ratilesnake Kid, Chicago, and the close of the first round in the "Speedy" Ballinger; Portsmouth. No wini windup between Ballinger, both contest.

Al Leever, Dayton, defeated colored fighters the former took a "Shifty" Dando, Portsmouth, 10 "poke", through the ropes at Kid rounds.

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# Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL

FINAL TEAM STANDING

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	Athletics 2 12 143	short time the fighters shook hands
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Meeting of the Senior Division to prive standing and averages August at Boys' Department, Terminals Y However, Referred Ton Sharkey, call to A., Pennant and prizes will be cell the fight no contest to the contest and prizes will be M. C. A., Pennant and prizes will be resented at Camp Fire Jubilee next both men from the ring month.

Nick Susnell, little black haired

The Vankees won their final game, to 7 from the Mound Park Stars. It was a nip and tuck contest all thru the game. F. Frye had the high bat-ling average for the day. The score: ABRHPOÁE VANKEES:

J. Pryc 88 & 1b . Gayhart rf . . . . Brodbeck u & 2b Buckley as 24..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 their 10 round feature bout of the Totals ...... 28 8 10 18 8 1 good advantage landing solid blows

MND, PK: STARS AR R H PO A Plowers 2b Hopkins to Totals ..... 27 7 10 18 11

The Athletics won a game from the Unithers, 9 to 0, by forfeit.
The Orioles won a slugfest from the Athletics, 19 to 9. The Birds collected 25 bingles and the cellar champs 13. Holden and Lillick batted at a 1.000 the United States' star is expected to

ORIOLES

Lillick cf Hartlage 3b ..... ATHLETICS B. Walters ss ....

### ecessitated an operation several weeks ago John L. Cable, of Lima, O., contoday declared his intention to continue

CABLE TO STAY IN RACE.

an accident to his right eye which

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in the Olympic championships and tomorrow in her final match of the tournament with Mile. Viasto, the **25** Greecian maid, of French nationality, romp home with the women's singles

While the experts are of the opinion that the California girl will defeat Mile. Vasto, the outcome is not by any means certain. Mlle, Vlasto 0 yesterday sprang one of the surprises of the tournament by conquering the Wimbledon champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, of England. If she continues her fast game tomorrow it is likely that the American chamnion may have her hands full.

The swimming competition today and tomorrow will be virtually an anti-climax because the United States, by sweeping victories in four of the five finals yesterday, rolled up an overwhelming point margin over her nearest rival, Sweden, had clinched the team championship. Totals ...... 19 9 13 15 10 1 Sweden.

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Sezied separate proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service in the office of the Director until twelve (12:00) v'clock noon, Central Standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to with the contral standard (Inn. Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the contral standard (Inn

in the office of the Director until twelve (12:00) o'clock noon, Central Standard time, Thursday, August 7, 1924, for the following purpose to-wit:
Improving Cole's Boulevard from Scioto Trail to Shawnee road, an approximate distance of 4008 feet by grading, constructing necessary sewers, draing the roadwar with vitricial brick, hard-barned brick, cement or bituminous pavement.

Each separate proposal must contain the names of all parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certification must be accompanied by a certification for a being solvent bank in the amount of ten percent (10 per cent) of the sum of cack separate bid as a surely that if the bid or bids be accepted and its or their performance properly secured.

The city of Portsmouth, Ohio, reserves the right to reject any or, all bids.

By Order of C. W. Wilson, Director of Public Service.

GUV NANCE, Clerk.

Advertisement/gradient in the County of August, 122, Advertisement/gradient for the sum of three hums of sciologopa the east fifteen (E. 18) agrees the right to reject any or, all bids.

Salid parties are required to answer or or before the 2nd day of August, 122, Advertisement/gradient for the sum of three hums of properly secured.

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AVIATION ENTERPRISE Cheveland, O. July 19.—United States air mail is the outstanding en

terprise of aviation.

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n big saving over telephone and tele

graph tolls, states the postmaster.

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erprise of aviation.

O. O. McIntyre

# EPPA RIXEY HOLDS SLUGGING BROOKLYN TO THREE MEASLEY HITS; REDS WIN 4 TO 0

# Pinelli's Hitting It Feature Of Game

CINCINNATI, July 19. Rixey, of Cincinnati, in shutting out Brooklyn riday, 4 to 0, completed his 31st conecutive inning without being score apon. He allowed only three singles, did not walk a batter and not a Brooklyn runner reached second base in the nine innings. Rixey received perfect support, Caveney's fielding being a fea-ture. Pinelli led the Reds at bat with three clean hits and he also stole home the sixth inning. How the game was played:

FIRST INNING ligh bounced to Pinelli, Rixey threw out Stock. Wheat lined to Careney, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

ERRORS. heat one to Klugman, Reach skied to Brown. Daubert stole second. Duncan walked. Hargrave beat a roller to short Walker bounded to Klugman. NO RUNS. TWO HITS.

### SECOND INNING

Fournier lofted to Roush. Brown sanced to Caveney. Roush tended Griffith. NO RUNS, NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Pincili singled over short. Cavthey singled to right, Pinelli taking Rixey hit into a double play, lligh to Klugman to Fournier, Pinelli coring. Critz singled to center, but vas soon nipped. Ehrhardt to High. ONE RUN. THREE HITS. NO ER-

### THIRD INNING

Klugman popped to Daubert, Cavency made a marvelous stop and throw off DeBerry. Ehrhardt bounred to Pinelli, another great play NO RUNS, NO HITS. NO ER-

Duncan. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

### FOURTH INNING

Cavency threw out High Stock popped to Daubert. Wheat singled o center. Fournier sailed to Roush. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ER-

Hargrave bounded to Stock. Walker bounced to Fournier, Pinelli singled over third and stole second. Caveney drove to Wheat. NO RUNS. ONE HIT! NO ERRORS.

### FIFTH INNING

Brown drove to Roush, Griffith ingled to center. Klugman hit into double play. Rixey to Caveney to NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Rixey popped to Klugman. Critz broke up the game in the tenth. The CLEVELAND ABR H PO A E hoisted to Brown. So did Daubert score: NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ER-

### SIXTH INNING

DeBerry bounced to Pinelli. Ehrand fanned. Rixey threw out NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

Roush sailed to Griffith Duncan ounced to Klugman. Hargraye sinded to left. Walker walked. Pinelli singled to center, scoring Hargrave. Caveney singled to left, scorng Walker, both Pinelli and Cayency taking an extra base on the thrown. Pincili stole, home. Cavency stole third. Rixey popped to Stock THREE RUNS. THREE HITS. NO



GAS BUGGIES

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bounced to Walke				
NO ERR				

Critz popped to Stock. Dauber bounced to High, Roush ascended to Brown, NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

### ERRORS EIGHTH INNING Brown flied to Roush, Griffith

flied to Duncan. Klugman lined to Duncan. NO RUNS. NO HITS. Duncan was given his base. Har

grave forced runner. Walker flied out. Pinelli grounded out. NINTH INNING Brooklyn failed to score.

### BROOKLYN Critz source to Griffith. Daubert High ss. 4 0 0 1 6 0 Stock 3b 4 0 0 2 1 0 Stock 3b 4 0 0 2 1 0 Wheat If 3 0 1 1 0 0 Fournier 1b ..... 3 Brown cf ..... 3 0 Klugman 2b .... 3 0 0 4

Neis xx Totals ...

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Daubert bounced to High. Roush ditted to Brown. High threw out Dancan. NO RINS Score by innings:

Left on base-Brooklyn 2, Cincin-

First base on balls—Off Erbardt 3 Struck out-By Rixey 1.

# NATIONAL

TIMEY HITTING WINS OHICAGO, July 19.—Adam's timely hatting Friday gave Chicago a 2 to 1 victory over Philadelphia in a ten inning pitching duel. Adams drove in the first run for the locals in the sixth, 7 to 2. The score—First game and with the bases filled, his single

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tals . 35 1 8 728 21 x—Batted for Ford in eighth Totals z-Batted for Parkinson in ninth. xxx—Ran for Mitchell in eighth. Pipgrass p. . . . 0 0 0 1 2 y—One out when winning run was Schang xx . . . 0 0 0 0 0

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OH--I SEE

# Grigsby M ...... 3 0 1 1 1 Hartnett c ..... 4 Aldridge p ...... 3 0 1 0

Totals zz-Ran for Hartnett in tenth. Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 000 010 0-1 Chicago ..... 000 001 000 1-2 I. Sewell c

Two base hits-Adams, Wilson.

Three base hit-Grigaby. PIRATES BEAT GIANTS. PITTSBURGH, July 19.—Pittsburgh decisively defeated New York, 9 to 2 Friday, making it two out of three games. Cuyler's three hits, including triple, brought his record to nine safe drives in the series. Maranville accepted eight: more chances cleanly, bringing his string to 161 without a

misplay. Th		1. 1. 1. 1.		mΛ
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Totals		34	2 9	

PITTSBURGH ABRH PO A Wright, as ...... 4
Barnhart rf ...... 5 Traynor 3b ..... 4 3 1 2 3 0 0 DETROI 4 2 2 0 3 0 Burke 2b Smith c ......

Caveney.

Double plays—Rixey to Caveney to Daubert; High to Klugman to Four Two base him. sel. Three base hits-Frisch, Maranville,

# **AMERICAN**

TRIBE DIVIDES DOUBLE BILL NEW YORK, July 19. Cleveland divided a double hender with the Yanks

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Piperass p ..... 0 0 0 1 2 33 2 6 27 16 2 x-Batted for Mamaux in seventh. xx-Batted for Pipgrass in ninth. Score by innings: New York ..... 010 010 000-2

GO ON-GO ON-IM READY-

THIS PLACE LOOKS

LIKE A CYCLONE

# Two base hits-Summa, Bush, Brow Three base hit J. Sewell. Home runs Meusel, Myatt

Fewster 2b .... Lutzke 3b Uhle p ... Totals NEW YORK AB R H PO A E
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Ruth 5 Ruth-rf ..... Ward 2b . . . . 3 0 1 1 3 Scott ss . . . . 3 0 0 3 3 Pennock p .....

Totals ... Score by innings: 000 010 010-2 . 102 013 00x-7 Two base hits-Pipp. Meusel. Three base hits Uhle, Lutzke and Smaker.

BOSTON, July 19-Detroit won from Boston in 11 innings Friday, 4 to 3. Manush made a remarkable leaping catch of Flugstead's drive, which was headed for an opening into the left field score board in the ninth. It was BOSTON field score board in the ninth. It was BOSTON AB R H PO A Manush's infield single off Fullerton in Feix of 5 0 1 2 0 the eleventh, followed by Cöbb's sac-Cunningham It 4 1 1 2 0 infice and Blue's single through the box Stengel if 5 0 1 2 1 that scored what proved to be the wind Mclanis 1b 4 1 1 8 2 
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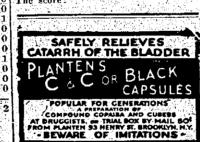
Heilmann ri Rigney 88 ..... 5 Bassler c ..... 3 Holloway p ..... 3, 0 1 1 2 Totals .

ABRHPO A Ezzel 3b ..... Wamby 2h Harris Ib ..... Flagstead, cf Geygan ss ..... Shanks sa Fullerton p

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Score by innings:
Detroit ... 201 000 000 01—4
Boston ... 003 000 000 00—3
Two base hits—Manush, Harris. Three base hits-Cobb, Flagstead.

MUFF IS COSTLY PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Altho wild, Bgumgartner was effective with men. on bases, and Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 4 to 3. Mostil's two base muff of Perkins' fly in the fifth payed the way-for the winning runs.



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ABRHIOAE Falk if . Kamm 3b ..... 4 1 1 4 2  $32 \ 3 \ 6 \ 20 \ 15 \ 2$ x-Batted for Mangum in ninth. PHILADELPHIA AR R R PO A E

Miller rf ... 3 0 2 1 0
Hauser 1b ... 4 0 2 10 1
Simmons cf ... 4 0 1 3 0 Riconda ab ...... Galloway ss . . . . 3 . 0 . 1 . 1 . 5 Perkins c . . . . . 3 . 1 . 1 . 3 . 1 Baumgeriner p .... 2 0 0 1 3 0 30 4 10 27 13 0 O Totals Score by innings: Chicago 010 010 100—3 Philadelphia 110 020 00x—1

Two base hits-Collins, Hauser, La-Home run-Kamin.

CARDS BEAT BRAVES, 10-4 ST. LOUIS, July 19.—Driving Gene-wich from the box in the first inning with five hits and as many runs, and continuing their attack against Lucas, Smith hit his thirteenth homer of the Benton and Yeargin, the Cardinals won season with See on base in the seventh the fourth game of the series from Bos ton today, 10 to 4. The score:

ABRHPOAE Padgett 2b 4 0 0 1 2

E Pierney 3b 4 0 0 1 1 1

O R. Smith ss 3 2 1 2 2

O O'Neil e 4 0 2 5 2 Genewich p .... 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson x ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Gibson xx . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 Yeargin p 0 0 0 0 3 Maiii xxx 1 0 0 0 6

Totals | x-Batted for Lucas in fifth, xx-Batted for Benton in seventh

ST. LOUIS ABRIL PO A F 
 J. Smith rf
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 Bottomley 1b ..... 2 1 1 12 1 Flack of ..... Toporcer 3h . . . . 4 1 2 1 2 Gonzales c . . . . . 3 0 1 1 Neihergali c . . . . 0 0 0 1 Cooney, 88 ..... 4 I 1 3 9

Totals z-Batted for Gonzales in seventh. 

Two base hits-Hornsby 2, Toporcer, Three base hits-Cooner, J. Smith 2, Toporcer, Dickerman, Blades.

### SENATORS BEATEN

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Defeated 7 to 6, by St. onis Friday, Washington was reduced to a second place tic with Detroit, winner over Boston. The Browns won in the ninth after Marperry relieved Ogden, who left two runhase with one out. Sister fouled to Taylor, but the bases filled when Peckinpaugh fumbled Mc Manus' roller. Jacobson then drove in bree runs with a triple to center. The

core
ST. LOUIS         AB R H PO A E           Pobin rf         4 2 1 3 0 0           Bennett II         5 2 3 2 0 0
Bennett II
 Sister 1b 5 0 1 12 1 . 1 McManus 2b 4 1 0 2 5 0

IM GETTING TIRED

SITTING HERE YOU SAID YOUD HAVE IT FIXED IN NO TIME

# Jacobson ef ..... 5 0 2 4 0 Severeld c ..... 4 1 1 Gerber 88 ...... 4 Shocker p ..... 0 z-Batted for Wingard in ninth. WASHINGTON ABRHPO A S. Rice et ...... 4 1 1 0 0 1 Leibold of ...... 4 2 3 2 0 Taylor 3b ..... 5 0 1 1 5 Judge 1b ..... 4 0 0 12 0

 
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 Peckinpaugh ss
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 Ogden p
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 Marherry p .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...... 35 6 9 27 16 Score by innings: 

# Gerber, Bennett. Three base hits-Tobin, Severeid **ASSOCIATION**

MILLERS BEAT MUDHENS MINNEAPOLIS, July 19.-Minne apolis won the third game of the series from Toledo here Friday, 7 to 5. Ear inning. The score:

Two base hits-Peckinpaugh, S. Rice

Toledo ..... 100 100 012--5 11. Minneapolis ... 001 031 20x-7 12 Buldwin, Johnson and chulte; Harris, McWceney and Mayer.

MILWAUKEE, WIS. Tuly 19. again and this ite having existed dure only allowing two outs throughout Brottem broke up a pitching duel being the last four nights.

Brottem broke up a pitching duel being the last four nights.

For a while it looked as the lie about even. Benefer probably determine the night when he hit a home run would be broken last night. Cline serving just a slight shade the beto over the left field fence. Louisville

winning 2 to 1. Thescore: Louisville .... 100 000 001-2 9 1 Milwankee .... 000 010 000-1 8 1

Cullop and Brottem; Pott and Shin-

SAINTS DEFEAT SENATORS ST. PAUL, Minn., July 19 .- Baird's rror after two were out in the fifth and hits by Dressen, Wade and Dixon tournament; in the sixth gave St. Paul a 3 to Lyd- Court 1fory over Columbus in the first game winning 2 to 1. The score:

McQuillan and Urban; Fittery and

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Notice Please enter for the doubles at once, so that partners may be ar ranged and schedule made. If pos s ble, we will start next Friday night It not it will be the following Mon day. This is open for anybody, nev players or old.

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# lordau ...... 97 355 126— 377 Totals ..... 566 738 707-2011 First game—Reading 11, Buffalo 2. Second game—Reading 3, Buffalo 5.

Thursday Greys vs. Reds. Friday Browns vs. Blues.

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Arnold ..... 162 166 168- 490

Watrous ..... 93 146 133 312

Totals .... 573 654 628-1855

BROWNS— Frederick .... 127 134 161— 422

Brown .... 114 130 111 355

Fuhr ..... 87 146 163—378 Lowry ..... 141 170 146—457

Round House ..... 13 HURSE SHOE RESULTS | Clerks

With only one more night to go and Carmen ...... 5 11 part of the season.

Doll held it for the first three nights on the fourth night Mitchell grounds this year, the league fead-ing Round House aggregation defifth.

In the most closely, played out on the N. & W. Athletic grounds this year, the league feading Round House aggregation defeated the lowly Car Knockers by feated the lowly Car Knockers by

Hughes caught Mitchell on the the close score of 1 to 0. The game sixth and these two stayed neck and was played in a little over un hour's neck until the teath night, when Doll time for the contest was a real, old 3 knocked Hughes off for two games, time pitcher's duel from start to this giving Micheil a two game lead.

This he kept until the twelfth anywhere outside of the major night, it being reduced to one game. leagues. Beacher and Van Fossen on the next night Hughes tied him were the opposing flingers, each man again and this fie having existed dur- only allowing two hits throughout

clever southpaw and this was his

certainly a nice one, as he retired the

heavy hitting champions absolutely

littless for six of the seven limings.

Elisessor and Frank were the field.

ing stars for the Round House, the

former handling six chances on the

robbing Gibbons of seemingly extra

base hits on two different occasions.

Manager Boyd's men threatened

strongest in the seventh. With one down, Pfleger doubled to right.

Schumberger hit to the infield and

Pfleger was thrown out trying for

in the mix-up, only to be made a vic

Ellsessor, for the third out.

S | Keyser, rf. 3 0 0 4 0 0 S | Baker, ss 3 0 0 0 1 0

17 Prieger, et .... 3 0.2 1

10 Howerton, 1b . . . . 2 0 0 4 10 Ghisscock, 3b . . . . 2 0 0 0

17 Schambergev c ... 2) 0 0

CARMEN

Akers, et ....

Dick, 1b . Gabbons, If

Smiley, C. Franz, rf

Elisessor, 5s

Beacher, P.

Total

Round House

Beather 1.

Score by lunings:

Carmen

Hensley, 2h /...

lim at the old hidden ball trick by

Ross, Jt. 2 0 0 2 0 0

ROUND HOUSE ALER H. O. A. P.

Three base hit—Akers. Two base. hit—Pfleger. Stolen base—Franz. Hit by pitcher—Schamberger. First

linse on balls—Off Van Fossen 2. Struck out—By Van Fossen 2. by

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Van Fossen, p. . . , 2 0 0 0 2

Schumberger, reached second

look a crack at Mitchell and knocked fer. Both men were given splendid support by their tenn mates and the Round House won the Victory strict-

But the unexpected happened; and Howland rose up and took a close one ly on their merits. Van Fossen is

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First game-Cleveland 9, New York

Second zame-Cleveland 2, New York

American Association

Kansas City-Indianapolis, rain,

National Laugue New York 2, Pittsburgh ft.

Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 4.

Boston 1, St. Louis 10,

Detroit 4. Boston 3.

Chicago 3. Philadelphia 4.

Columbus 1, St. Paul 3, Toledo 5, Minneapolis 7,

Louisville 2, Milwankee 1,

Jersey City 6, Rochester 10.

first place is still in dispute. This

honor has been this way the greater

Newark 4. Syracuse 3.

St. Louis 7. Washington 6.

Mitchell and Howland also played initial appearance in the box for the their postpoued games. Mitchel whu Gar Department. His showing was ing all of them. Rughes was high in ringers with 26, Doll running close with 28.

Re sure and enter the two-man

Court 1-Massie won 2 out of 3 from Pfarr. High man, Massle, 24 inflient without an error. Keyser ringers and 49 points. starred in the field for the losers, Court 2-W. Thompson won 3 from Kitchen.

tichen. Court 3—Craig won 2 out of 3 Pfleger featured at the bat, he being from P. Thompson, High man, Craig, the only Cur Knocker who was able 16 ringers and 58 points.

Court 4-Doll won 3 straight from a the similar to right in the second

Craftice. High man, Doll, 28 ringers, and 63 points.

Court 5—Marlowe won 3 straights from the second and drove out a clean doubte to left in the final frame. from Frank. High man, Marlowe, 19 lecting their two his in succession ringers and 63 points. | lecting fourth binds. Akers led off to Court 6 Gardner won 2 out of a with a triple to extreme right and

with a friple to extreme right and from Rheinfrank, High man, Gurd scored immediately after on the s Court 7—Higgins won 2 out of 3 single. Van Fossen got the next two men. Higgins, High man, Higgins, Stealing. 25 ringers and 60 points.

Court 8-Hughes won 2 out of 3 from Howland, High man, Hughes, 20 ringers and 01 points. Court 9-Mitchell won 2 out of 3

from Clinc. High man, Mitchell, 23, ringers and 59 points.

# STANDING

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Court 5-Cline vs. W. Thompson Court 7—Doll vs. Villson. ourt 8—Frank vs. Pflart. Court 9—Rheinfrank vs. P. Thomp

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WHAT D'YE WELL, WE AIN'T FUSSY. IF ONE OF US GOES GAME? THE ROUGH WE LIFT THE PILL OUT AND DON'T PENALIZE DURSCLUES: WHAT'S A COUPLE OF STROKES A HOLE BETWEEN TWO FRIENDS ...



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# OBITUARY

Henry Fishey, aged 52 years, passed away Friday morning at S clock following a two months mess with cancer of the stomach. was caused by drowning several many years.
days ago. Mr. Fisher was the son

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heary Fisher, Sr., whose home was on Among those surviving are isters, Mry Fisher of Cardwell, lontaun, Mrs. Whitfield Zundel of Cardwell, Montann, Mrs. Jacob Zun-det of Butte, Montana, Mrs. John Star Vards and Mrs. J. H. od. Salt Lake City, Utah, e following brothers: H. L. Portsmouth: Joseph Fisher, Royal Oak, Mich., Theodore Fisher, Welser, Idaho, Jacob Fishr. San Jose, California. His bro-ters, John and Stephen Fisher and sister, Julia Fisher have precedhim in death.

Funeral services will be held on anday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mv and Mrs. John Look with the Rev. William Shep-pard in charge: The body will be taken immediately to South Webster

# William B. Phillips

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William Phillips was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, of Lincoln Europee, and had resided in Wellston and vicinity all his life, he being actively engaged in business most of the time.

His wife (nee Catherine Smith) died in 1920, and surviving him are seven weeks of intense suffering, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. He passed away at the home of bis brother-in-haw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Cook, Star Yards. He was an uncle to the late Earl took of Star Yards whose docth Cook of Star Yards, whose death he was connected in business for

> Mrs. Caroline Pride F. M. Pride, Third street tailor, has received word of the death of his venerable mother, Mrs. Caroline ell, Pride aged 94, who passed away at of her home in Liscombe, Novia Scotia. Her husband, William Price, passed away 12 years ago. In addition to her son here, Mrs. Pride leaves three other sous, Harry of Akron, O., who was formerly a member of the firm of Burt, Pride and Hall of this city Solomon at home and John in Oak-land, Cal. One daughter also survives, Mrs. James Pyc, of Liscombe, with whom Mrs. Pride made ber

> > (Akron papers copy).

Elizabeth Southworth Doerr After a lengthy iliness following a mother, minor operation in April, Elizabeth Station. Southworth Doerr, wife of Raymond I. Doerr, passed away Friday afteron, July 18, at her home, 2236

Vinton avenue.

Mrs. Doerr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Southworth, was born stroke of paralysis several days ton, Ind., Mattie A. Southworth and from which he constantly, grew brothers, Earl E., Bryson and Carl G. eded her in death several years ago mry Bantist church, at which held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with the Rev. Freeman Chase in charge, assisted by the Rev. L. N. Kuyser, Interment wil be in Green-

# Thief Visits **Morgan Home**

the home of Dr. H. H. Morgan, John street, last night about nine o'clock when Mrs. Trumbo Morgan, a niece of the physician, walked into the kitchen of the home, seeing the man in the dining room. Mrs. Morgan screamed and the man fled through a back door,

miking good his get-away.

The third had been in the house for several minutes, it is believed. Dr. and Mrs. Morgan and a number of guests, and members of the family were in the front part of the house at the time.

(The third removed a sliding screen from a side rear window and climbed in through the window. Opening a back screen door, he propped it open with a

the thief took a small amount of change rom Mrs. Morgan's pocketbook.

McLAREN'S START DELAYED TOKIO, July 19. (By the United Press) - Unfavorable weather and for Stunt MacLaren, British world flyer, to postpone resumption of his flight. He may go on to Paramushira Sunday.

NEW ISLAND FORMED MOSCOW, July 10.—(By the Asso-diated Press)—It is reported that a new island has formed at the entrance to the Sea of Azov as a result of the recent carthquake.

NEW BUILDING FOR O. S. U. COLUMBUS-A new home for the president of the Ohio State University will be constructed here at a cost of \$150,000, plans having been approved at a meeting of trustees of the University at Put-In-Bas.

NEW BRIDGE DEDICATED CONNEAUT—The new half million dollar bridge here over Conneaut Creek was dedicated with more than 30,000 persons attending, including state officials of Ohio and Pennsyl-

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# **NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS**

### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Robert Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel of Intensville, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Sherman and his uncle, Mr. Frank Price of Walt's Station. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansgen and daughter, Mary Louise, of Portsmouth, spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Sherman and brother, Frank

Price of Walt's Station.

Mrs. W. A. Harper, Jr., of Vance burg, Ky., returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson of Wilson avenue and other relatives here.

Denver Lawson of Wilson avenue and Elmer Lawson of Highland tended the races at Raceland Phursday. Mrs. R. E. Emory of Cherry Street, was the guest today of her

mother, Mrs. Mary Yeley of Wait's

wood have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young, who reside on the Roosevelt Game Preserve. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bauer of Gal-lia avenue spent. Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs. Levi Jenkins of

Wait's Station.

Mrs. Perry Lauderback of Ports mouth is the guest of her son in Ky, is spending the week end with Amy McCarty of Wheelersburg. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. bls son and daughter in law Mr. Mrs. J. W. Griffin and daughters Charles Buckley of Linwood. and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Geneva and Thelma of Galla ave il at her home in Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bauer of Gallia avenue were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jenkins of Wait's

other relatives here.

Mrs. P. D. Chinn of New Boston and son Ralph Chinn of Highland ne spending the week end Bend are spending the week end Mrs. Jacob Rider, of Bonsey's Run.

J. J. Bauer of Gallia avenue spent this farm on the South Saturday at his farm on the South Webster pike.

# Mrs. Charles Green continues quite Creek.

Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNelly of Harrison are the parents of a daughter born Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNelly of Harrison are the parents of a spending several days with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cottle of Happy Hollow transacted business in Portswith Saturday:

### WHEELERSBURG

mrs. L. C. Erans of Wilson aver Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erans of Wilson aver Children, Mildred, Kenneth, Richard, day of her son in-law and daugh-Hazel, Harold and Herman Lewis of ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Bierley Oak street, New Boston.

Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek Hazel, Harold and Herman Lewis of sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

# (Wellston Sentinel) William B. Phillips, aged 74, a ploner citizen and business man of this city, died at his home on South Pennsylvania avenue Friday morning to the five to mourn her death her at 11:30 o'clock, he having suffered at

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- orthodoxy as "my-doxy" and hetero-(By the Associated Press)—Definition down as "others-down" of the two commonly used political inbels, "progressive" and "reaction for several conference depends, in the opinion of reasing depends, in the opinion of reasing depends, in the viewpoint of the person endeavoring to make the disafternoon with Mrs. Coolidge, his son John, and his father for the customary depends of the person are deviced down the Potomac.

terms were elicited resterday by a call-er who asked him to define the two words. In his reply he said it had be- take, come somewhat of a custom in United States for every person classify all who disagreed with him GIVE a thumb nail life history of the and Mary Christine Lester of treminded him of the old definition of politically as a reactionary and added classified columns.

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hopped in Portsmouth Saturday.
Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose continues III at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burns in Idawood. Mrs. Alice Gore and granddaugh-ter, Virginia Reinhard, of Ports

mouth spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Annis Coffey, and Mr. and

Mildred and Kenneth of Blaine ing of Rhodes arenue, avenue, New Boston, were guests Mrs. Watter Dutiel a Friday of Mrs. Amy McCarty. Mildred and Kenneth of Blaine Gwynfil Parry, Walter Carpenter and Jonas Harr of Beauty Ridge, avenue spent Friday with Mrs. Morgan Williams been been compline

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis and ren, Emma Jean and Amy Lee of the name of Ralph C. Mohl. Codar street, spent Thursday with matheman Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Edward Willis and ren, Emma Jean and Amy Lee of the name of Ralph C. Mohl.

Mrs. Edward McHenry shopped

Boston.

# NEW BOSTON

nue, who has been ill for several days, is improving. Engene Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore of Gallia avenue,

er. Charlotte of the Fair building, ave returned from a several days is receiving treatments in Schirrman hospital, will be pleased to

learn that she is improving nicely children, Mildred, Kenneth, Richard, Grounds at Wellston, Thursday will be Huzel, Harold and Herman Lewis Jackson and Oak Hill day. of Oak street, spent Friday with Large crowds of people visited; the Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Jackson Park Lake Thursday afternoon,

Colur street, motored to Columbus, Sunday School class of Rev. Milliam of Saturday to spend the week end the M. E. church, Numbers of other Mr. and Mrs. Edward Willis and

burg to Cedar street.

Saturday morning to visit friends Mrs. Frank Simpson and daugh ter, Agnes, returned to their home in Columbus Saturday after a visit to relatives here and in Vanceburg

Mrs. Lawson Stoan of Spruce street and Mrs. John Caulley of Cedar street, visited Mrs. Harley Plack who is a patient in Schierman bospital Friday evening. Milibrook Council No. 77, D. of A. will meet in regular session Monday

themselves for initiation.

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd will go t Mrs. Mary Hazer 103 in the inter-est of the D. of A. On Tuesday she will visit in McArthur.

The Dally Vacation Bible School of the North Moreland U. B. Church came to a close Friday. The follow-

ing program was given Friday evening at 7:30 to a capacity house.

Song— "Onward Christian Sol-

The school marched in following be American and Christian fings.

Salute to American fing. Salute to Obristian fing. Song, "America."
Song, "Cheer Up."
Song, "In the Garden."
Song, "Love Opens Wide - the

Glad Verse-By the School. Scripture Reading by Dixle Conkel and Estel Evans. Lord's prayer, led by school. Rell Call—Response with Bible

Memory Work—Ten Command-ments, by the school. Books of the Bible, and the twenty-third psalm. The Love Verse by the school.

The Sait Verse by the girls. The Light Verse by the hove. The Beatitudes by the little folk.
The following Bible stories were "Story of Samuel." by Dixic Con-kel, Nolan Brown and Estel Evans.
"The Parable of the Taents", by

the small hoys. "Ruth and Naomi," by Junior boys and girls.
"Moses," by the small girls,
"The Parable of the Talents," by

by the Junior girls. "Joseph" by the Junior Boys. "The Christ Child" by the Junior

Girls.
At the close of the program the hand work which the girls had made was distributed. The hand-craft consisted of handkercide dresses, crepe paper flowers, ple-tures, framed calenders and match scratchers, organdic flowers. The boys' band-craft, included acro-planes, staffs, bows and arrows and smail wooden crosses. The little children had made paper dolls

close by singing "Marching To Zion" and surrounding country.

avenue, was a dinner guest Thurs ing after her new home on West street James Brans, is camping this week at Mrs. Clvile Deal. avenue, was a dinner guest Thurs ing after her new home on West street. Mrs. Walter Dutiel and children day of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowl- which she is having remodeled, hoping

and Mrs. W. T. Harr of Pine Geneva and Thelma of Gallia ave and Mrs. Carl Kiser and child-

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Oswald Holler of Ports to Portsmouth, was a recent guest of Mrs. to Portsmouth, Monday to welcome Albert Piszeck of the Fair build-

Mrs. J. W. Griffin of Gollia avenue, has returned from Fullerton, Ky., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Morton, and Mrs. Robert Bush.

# **JACKSON**

the various churches of Jackson will be Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of its improving nicely.

Dogwood Ridge had as guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Moore of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords and children, Mildred, Kenneth, Richard, large, Harold and Herman Lewis of Oak street, New Boston.

Who has been ill for several days, held Sunday evening in the city park, held Sunday evening in the city park. Permanent seats will be provided for about 800 people to be left there for ning with the former's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Oak Street, New Boston. of the Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. As on last Sunday, Prof. R. R. Thomas will lead the music, having on this occasion the combined or chestras of the several Sunday Schools. Besides that musical attraction, the hold an ice cream social on the Court Cecilian choir will sing, "Ave Marin," House lawn. Should it rain the social under the direction of Miss Jennette will be held in the church parlors. Chenut.

The Jackson County Fair will opened Tuesday, July 22nd, on the Fair

Dogwood Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Brethren having picnics as well as the Codur street, motored to Columbus.

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followed by the benediction:

Mrs. Edward McHenry of Wheelersburg was a husiness visitor here
and in Portsmouth, Saturday.

H. A. Robbins and Miss Carrie
French were visitors at Limerick, one
day this past week and were accompanied home by Mrs. Marshall Hartley, Miss Lovise Wintersole of Gallia who is spending a few days here lookto occurs it in a short time.

> Carl Forsythe, Jr., Hayden Wood, Morgan Williams, have been camping his week at Jackson Lake Park.
>
> The nine pound son born recently to

ren, Emma Jean and Amy Lee of hospital, Portsmouth, has been given mother was Miss Alma Miller, formerly of Jackson, and a daughter of Mr. and

> August Miller and Mrs. Fred Younce and daughter, Helen Lucille, of Lippe land of D. C., and showed remanded before City, and Mrs. Frank Grass of ington, D. C., and showed remanded by Portsmouth, who have been the guests talent as an artist while a pupil of the Portsmouth, who have been the guests talent as an artist while a pupil of the light and Mrs. Adam Miller on Huron Jackson high school. Shey was Art

> her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Sloan will return to the Oathedral for Smith, while her mother, Mrs. H. Shu-next year. mate spent several days visiting in Mrs. Donald Jones of Broadwa

street, is making a visit in Cleveland with her narents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grashel and san, of Columbus, are gnests of Jackson friends for several days.

On Saturday evening the B. Y. P. U. C. E. of the First Baptist church will held on the control of the columbus days.

church who has been ill this week, is to conduct the morning services, as

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Horton of St. Marys, Ohio, motored down last Sunday

The evening was brought to a persons were there also from Jackson and have been spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hor-H. A. Robbins and Miss Carrie ton. Their son, Walter, Jr., will accompany them on their return home,

after a visit of several weeks with his

grandparents. Tre R. S. Club under the care Keystone. Those enjoying the week are Misses Peggy Morgan, Mary Martha

Jones, Martha and Florence Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Athol Lloyd, and little dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brokenshire and daughter, Helen, Thursday evening, at their home on South

atrect. Senator, T. A. Jenkins of Irontor spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jack

Miss Wilhemine Sloan daughter of home the young mother and haby from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sloan has a numher of drawings in the window of the "Juckson Sun." Miss Sloan is a stuand daughter, Helen Lucille, of Tippe dent at the National Cathedral in Wash-canoe City, and Mrs. Frank Grass of ington, D. C., and showed remarkable Little Miss Emily Shumale has been served also as cartoonist on the "Skele-spending the week in Oak Hill with lon," the high school monthly. Miss



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# MR. FRICK FOR CONGRESS

CIOTO COUNTY Democrats, in presenting the name of Hon. Adam Frick, to their party associates in the Sixth district, as a candidate for the congressional nomination, believe they are endorsing a man who will be an easy victor at the election, in the event he wins the

Mr. Frick is admirably equipped to represent the Sixth district, with its varied interests, at Washington. Born and reared on a farm, he is a thoroughly practical farmer. He has always owned and directed personally large farming interests, taking an active part in every movement for the advancement of agriculture. He knows the farmer's problems from the farmer's standpoint. In addition to this experience, Mr. Frick has had an extensive and varied business experience. For years he owned and operated a large flouring mill in Portsmouth. Later he was part owner of another large mill marketing agricultural products. He is a stockholder in and vice president of the Security Savings and Trust Company, of Portsmouth. He is manager of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, undertaking this work at the urgent request of the directors, when the Chamber of Commerce was in need of reorganization, particularly as to its finances.

Mr. Frick's availability as a candidate is best shown by what the people of his home city and county think of him. He was elected mayor of Portsmouth and made a fine record as an administrator. He has been elected three times to the lower house of the Ohio legislature, each time by an increasing majority, and his service there has been of the highest order. He had the confidence of his associates as well as that of his constituency. He has been truly a servant of the people and at their command at all times. One of the finest tributes paid Mr. Frick's service at Columbus is contained, in a letter from Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio Federation of Labor. Mr. Donnelly congratulated Mr. Frick upon prospects of winning the congressional nomination, but expressed regret that he would not return to the Ohio legislature, saying that he had the respect of labor organizations, that while he did not always vote for measures sponsored by them, they knew he was sincere, and right on vital mat-

The Times feels that Mr. Frick stands out as the best equipped man in the Sixth district, to contest with Mr. Kearns at the November election. For that reason we commend him to the Democrats in the other counties and urge his nomina-We feel that he will win, if nominated. And winning, he will give good account of himself.

# AN EVER GROWING PROBLEM

ORTSMOUTH'S city council indicates that it will abrogate all curb gasoline stations. Just at present the city is spending thousands of dollars putting in new curbs at the street intersections, the old ones having been ground to pieces by automobile wheels, specially those of trucks, coming in contact with them.

Thus we see new problems presented by the automobile and ever increasing destruction in them to good streets and

The efforts to control it, to so regulate their operation, highways. as to render it safe to life and undestructive to property is familiar, but searce is anything in either direction accomplished before it develops mennee in some other manner.

The automobile is an indispensable evil. Some question whether they are not more of an evil than a blessing, but actually the total of results is heavily in their favor. world, that is our big part of it, could not possibly get along without them.

It has to be accepted both for the good and the bad that is in them, and the public must use and suffer, ever striving to increase the first and lessen the latter.

Just speaking of summer nights could there be any more delightful than those that are prevailing in the Ohio Valley?

### THE FIGURES TO SUIT THE CASE

HE wonderful treasury department is still making marvelous, aye, happy discoveries. Once more it makes the revealment that "the estimates" it furnished to shoot the Mellon tax plan through congress on greased skids, was "too modest." The balance

of the year, it discovered will not be the insignificant sum of \$300,000,000, according to the first "estimate"; nor yet, \$400,000,000, according to the second, but over half a billion in

That makes the treasury four times wrong out of five because the estimates were made to propel the Mellon plan through and keep the bonus measure from coming out. There is this difference to be noted here and now.

The estimates were made for effect upon legislation desired and undesired. The actual figures are produced to influence the election. For isn't holding back to half a billion, by concealing it, so that a Republican congress couldn't squander it, a happy achievement by a Republican administration?

Strategy, my boy, marvelous strategy!

# NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, July 19-The Autonat is almost as much of an institution along Brondway as tion along Brondway as times Square. No revue or variety show is complete without its quip about his famous nickel-in-the-slot eating place, hard by the Globe Theatre.

It swirts with the froth of Broad-way life—the peripatetic ads of the one-flight tailors, the rah, rah boys, the chorus girl, scrapping newsboys leading men, visiting school teachers. camblers, ladles of the evening an

hardboiled gents. No great gulf yawns between the Automat and the smart cafe. After the theater one sees slik buts there as well as gleaming white shoulders It is one of the melting pots o shows and carry their food to mar-

ble topped tables.

The Automat is something like the chafug dish—a frying pan crashing into the upper circles. The cashiers with their mountainous high pile of nickels exchange them for hills and he customer goes from slot to slot inspecting the sample, enclosed in

What he desires is magically shot out of a receptacle in exchange for nickel. These are carried to the table he selects. It is food on the fly and obeys the New York impulse Hurry! At noon and at midnight the Automat bubbles with life.

There is something engaging about the cocce spigot. The nickel is in-

serted, the cup held under the spigot and the bufton pressed. A spurt of coffee fills the cup nearly to the brim and then magically turns to cream The cup is never overflowing.

No waiters are standing about The only employees are the bus hoys who remove the dishes. The menu at the Automat includes almost everything from flannel cakes and smoked sausage to cream puffs and Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Welsh rarebit.

Red Gallagher, for 25 years a bill-poster with Barnum and Bailey's circus, appeared on Broadway the other day. Red was not supreme in his art. He was more a dauber than an experienced eight sheet man, yet he managed to hold his job. Friends who saw him in the midst of the circus season were surprised at his

being in the city. "What are you doing in town?" a friend inquired. "They got smart with me," he said, "and I left Barnum and Balley

flat in Des Moines."

The best dressed men in New York are to be found in Gasoline Alley-that rechristened Broadway mile of automobile salesrooms. They are automobile salesmen. Brahmins in the temple may cry: "Clothes don't sell cars!" yet no prespective patron can help but be impressed by the saratorial grandeur of the auto salesmen. There is a splendid back ground for them with the Louis Something or other thrones, luxur iant groves of palms, indirect light-ing and plush curtains. It is a fit setting for monogrammed handker-chiefs, robin's egg blue ties and delicately striped shirts.

The Narcotic Squad reports an increase of victims in the Tenderloin of the "black smoke"-the White Way term for oplum smoking. The song writers are reported to be confirmed addicts. One leading lady been able to hold her job only a few weeks at a time, due to her craving or "yen" for the pipe. Opium par-lors are not in Chinatown's sheaf of crooked streets. They are found in smart apartment They are to be Iwo were recently raided on Central Park West.

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

OH!

Oh, Mamma knows where Papa goes When the day is warm and bright, and Mamma knows when papa goes That the bass are sure to bite. damma went with Pana

When the bass were on the strike; So Papa now takes Mamma So she'll let him out at night.

Mamma caught a great big bass, It sure was a lucky strike. Mamma had such a thrill, alac,

That she even planned Since Mamma caught

She thinks the sport is out of sight So Papa says he's going fishing.

And now she let's him out at night

Slower Than Molasses He (just after being accepted)-I -want to confess that I've never teen engaged before.

She-Oh, you slowpoke! Why, this

Fancy That Her-Men are all flirts; you can't rust one of them!

Him-More so than women? Her-Well, I'm engaged to three of the nicest men I ever knew, and I've found that every one of them is flirting with some other girl.

Always

(sarenstically): "It Mrs. Tiff seems to me I'm always wrong."
Mr. Tiff: "Well, you're right for once.

Silence Is Golden

He was the bashfullest of all bashful lovers, and he was vainly fishing about for a word of encouragement from her small brother. "Does your sister-uh-ever speak

of me?" he inquired. "Nope," replied the loyal child. "Sis is funny that way. If she can't say somethin' good about anybody, she won't say nothin."

Why are the Follies so great a su

In modern production, my brother We cannot declare, but perhaps might the Follies outstrip all the others. -Pitt Panther

# THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT - BY BRIGGS



None But The Brave-

He looked down on her compelling-, but she seemed totally unaware of his presence. He realized she was preoccupied. but he refused to excuse her on that

He started to speak and then besitated. It was a delicate matter. Yet there was need for boldness. He approached her.
His words cut the silence like a

THE OLD HOME TOWN

IT'S ALL BOSH

HAVIN A LOT

ABOUT EGBERT

OF MONEY!

HE FLASHILY DRESSED EGBERT

ROBBINS ONLY VISIBLE MEANS OF

SUPPORT DISCOVERED TO DATE HAS BEEN THE FAMILY HAMMOCK

"Madame, you did not pay sword:

YOU SAY IF WE GO ROUND TO THE OTHER SIDE IT

Kriss: "Did you ever have the last word with your wife?" Kross: "Oh, yes, once when the

A Dramatic Entrance Jim: "Parks had a surprise party

NOTHIN' BUT

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last night." Bob: "Was it his birthday?" Jim: "No, his wife unexpectedly returned from out of town."

elephone operator cut us off!"

Rastus-Colored boy, you am Temms-How's dat?

Rastus-Yo' lef' eye changes colors Temus-No, it don'." Temus—No, it don."
Rastus—Yel, it does. It am white traveling in motor cars disarmed guards at the Kali-Inla Coal mine and, with now, but it'll be black and blue in

Proof Tim-Are you fond of autos? Don-Am 1? You ought to see the truck I ate for lunch.

BY STANLEY

HOME BRUNO!

cave.
The raid was executed quickly with precision, wires into the village having been cut. After the mine bet been emptied of workmen, the invaded reentered their motor cars and dispersel Officials of the company declined to night to comment on the affair. The would not verify a report that they be

greed not to re-open the mine.

McALESTER, Okla., July 19.-P

scending on the little mining settleme

f Camoria, on the Pittsburg-Lating

county line today, about 100 mines

apparently no disturbance, ordered ap

proximately 175 non-union workers

WORKERS FROM 108

DRIVE NON-UNION

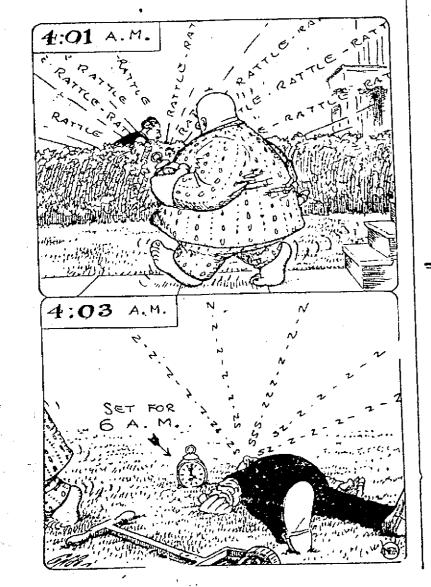
The Kali-Inla is one four in the Me Alester Coal field which recently open ed on a non-union basis after a tracted shutdown. The wage scale the same as that agreed upon in f nd was considerably less than that effected in Kansas City in May at conference of operators and officials of the miners' union.



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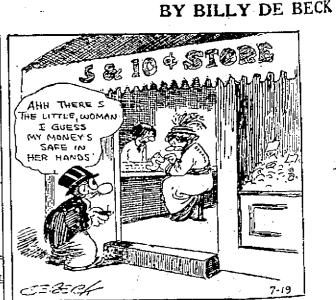


### Barney's Not Worrying Now BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG









# POLLY AND HER PALS

True To Life

BY CLIFF STERRETT







